

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers east, central; not much temperature change; high Monday 90-95 east, north to mid 90s southwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 25

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1956

FIVE CENTS



As much arm-work as a prize-fighter, and nearly as much footwork, goes into Officer Harry "Pete" Peterson's direction of five o'clock rush hour traffic

at his post at Ninth and O Streets. The officer's emphatic and explicit signals to drivers at that intersection have won him admiring words from many

Lincoln drivers who have passed the corner. Peterson has been with the Lincoln Force 11 months. (Photos by Staff Photographer Frank O'Neill.)

'Best Beat In Town'

Says Corner Cop At 9th, O

By RICHARD FELLMAN
Star Staff Writer

"I think I've got just about the best beat in town!"

These were the words stressed moments after Lincoln Police Officer Harry Peterson left his maddening five o'clock post directing traffic at the intersection of 9th and O Street.

And "Pete" seemed to have reason for his feelings, as person after person stopped, waved hello from a passing car or came up from behind and slapped him on the back.

"Pete" has been walking the beat around the neighborhood of 9th and O since he started with the force, "eleven months ago Wednesday." For the last eleven weeks, however, he has gained his most recent fame.

Quickly, Easily

For every day, at the height of the "rush hour," "Pete" quickly and easily moves traffic through what could easily be the worst traffic jam in all of Lincoln, with lanes approaching the intersection from four directions, around and underneath the Harris Overpass, heavy trucks, pedestrians hurrying home from work, left hand turns in any direction, innumerable right hand turns and cars from everywhere—the Lincoln Air Force Base, downtown parking lots, out-state Nebraska and oodles of tourists.

But "Pete" gets them all around and through, all the while working up a heavy sweat and displaying his skill, both as a traffic officer and as a skilled showman.

"Pete" says "the people here are wonderful."

He thinks the drivers of the big trucks are the easiest to move across the intersection, "because they watch every signal and are right on the ball, and the men from the Air Base also do a good job. In fact," he says, "about the only trouble is with those folks who don't understand what city traffic is like."

2-Second Lecture

When somebody does something wrong, "Pete" says he doesn't have time to write them out a ticket, but he tries to give them a "two-second lecture. Here's how it goes:

"Pete": "What were you thinking about?"

Driver (doing something wrong): "Nothing."

"Pete": "Well, you better start thinking if you want to live!"

"Pete" says "about 95 per cent of the people don't give me any trouble. There are just a few who are too lax for their own good. Some just don't seem to understand."

By this time, the heavy rush hour traffic was over, "Pete" was visibly worn-out, and in need of a few minutes rest, a cool drink of water and a dry shirt. Then, back to walking the beat.

3 O'Neill Youths Reported Missing

O'NEILL, Neb. (U)—Three O'Neill youths were reported missing by their parents Sunday morning.

They are Sammy Strong, Leonard Peterson, 13, and Earl Reno, 11. The boys, who were staying together at one of their homes in O'Neill apparently took the family car from the home. The car bore dealer's license plates 36-D50.

The parents said the boys were probably wearing blue jeans and T-shirts but added they took other clothing with them.

They said the youths had around twelve dollars with them, including about six dollars in dimes.



JUST TOO MUCH PARADE

Seattle's Seafair Grande parade was just too much for 34-year-old Christine Goetz of Cashmere, Wash., even though the float she decorated won the grand sweepstakes. Little Christine, who fell asleep long before the parade ended, remained faithful to her job, even though snoring. (AP Wirephoto.)

Step-Up Planned In Education At Pen

Accredited School Goal Of Program To Widen Present Curriculum

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

A stepped up education program is being scheduled for the State Penitentiary with the ultimate aim being to make the school accredited.

Accrediting status would qualify the Pen for receipt of surplus goods made available by the federal government and distributed by the State Department of Education.

Dr. Freeman Decker, commissioner of education, said the schooling program presently being envisioned would broaden the curriculum of education at the institution.

In addition to the present program, which puts heavy stress on vocational training, courses would be added in the liberal arts field.

Dr. Decker said courses should be designed to help the inmates in general fields of education, such as the basic reading and writing courses. He said many of the inmates at present are gaining manual skills, but lack personality adjustment to make use of their skills in jobs which require all-around development.

Personnel Problem

The major requirement of the school program, Dr. Decker said, is one of getting qualified personnel instructing the inmates. He said a person of special skills is needed because of the different types of persons dealt with at the institution.

The education commissioner suggested also the addition to the Board of Control of an education coordinator who would help set up and manage school programs in eight state institutions having them.

These include the Reformatory, Whitehall in Lincoln, Beatrice Home for Mentally Retarded, the School for the Blind at Nebraska City, the Boys Training School at Kearney, the School for the Deaf at Omaha and the Geneva Girl's School.

The Board of Control announced in connection with the stepped up education program that Harold Salter, psychologist for the Board, would take over the education program.

His main job will be to coordinate curriculum with institution heads and the State Department of Education which by statute, is authorized to assist educational programs with state institutions.

Dr. Decker said he hoped the

Board of Control would set up a full-time co-ordinator.

The Board, however, said the additional duties will be given to Salter for the time being.

Gets To Seat Of Problem—

Prince Charles, 7, Shows Stuff As Dog Bites Officer

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (U)—Guards Lt. John Morrough-Bernard possessed a pair of ripped pants and a mauling admiration for young Prince Charles Sunday as the result of being nipped by a dog from Buckingham Palace.

"It was deeply embarrassing," said the dashing—but not quite dashing enough for safety—young officer as he related the incident, which took place last week.

The drama of the royal dog, a royal prince and the seat of a guardsman's trousers took place in the royal park of St. James, located near the palace.

Very Dignified
Dressed in his off-duty clothes—a dark blue suit, stiff collar, derby hat and a furred umbrella—Lt. Morrough-Bernard, of the Irish Guards, was making his dignified way across the park. One of the royal corgis, a long-bodied breed of Welsh working dog with short legs, caught sight of him.

"The dog was being exercised by Prince Charles, Princess Anne and a nurse," said the lieutenant. "I was a few yards away when the dog came whirling toward me, yapping loudly."

Too Late
The officer made a small dash, but he was too late.

"I half turned," he said. "The dog leaped, made one snap—and I headed back to barracks."

Prince Charles, to the royal manner born, ran after the officer, who was beating a dignified retreat and half holding the snagged seat of his trousers. The

Unidentified Woman Found In Salt Creek

Conventional Fuel Boilers Are To Be Added To A-Plant

Consumers Board Authorizes Step To Prevent Any Power Delay

Lincoln Star Special

COLUMBUS, Neb.—Consumers Public Power District directors have plans for making power from the proposed Hallam plant available by 1959 even if the nuclear-powered generating plant is not ready for use by then.

The CPPD board decided to install conventional fuel-fired boilers at the Hallam plant so they can produce power by 1959 if there is a delay in the nuclear-powered plant for which Consumers is negotiating with the Atomic Energy Commission.

After the nuclear-powered system goes into use, the two systems will be used as alternates to insure firm power from the plant.

The planned increase in capacity of the plant is in line with the fast load-growth in eastern Nebraska. CPPD officials said.

"Immediate needs for action on a power supply source are such that it has been deemed wise to get the Hallam plant under way with the least possible delay without jeopardizing the future of the atomic reactor," CPPD General Manager Ray Schacht said.

AEC Approved

The Atomic Energy Commission has approved the Nebraska plant in principle. Consumers officials said, at the time that approval was given, they hoped construction on the plant could be started this fall.

The 75,000 kilowatt nuclear re-

actor would be of the sodium graphite reactor type, similar to a pilot model being constructed near Los Angeles.

Some Washington sources have said they fear the failure of Congress to act on an insurance program for private atomic power plants might delay the Nebraska project 10 to 12 months.

Say Time Not Too Short

But Schacht and Dr. Emerson Jones, CPPD nuclear consultant, disagree. They both believe the next session of Congress, which opens in January, will have plenty of time to pass an insurance bill before Consumers would be ready to start production on actual equipment for the reactor.

Before the reactor equipment is built, the pilot model must be finished and studied and other preliminary work must be done.

CPPD board members, when they decided to go ahead and install conventional fuel-fired boilers at the Hallam plant, also offered to provide some additional capacity for other customers of the Nebraska Public Power System if they wanted it.

By offering to purchase certain amounts of power from NPPS through 1972, Consumers guaranteed support both of NPPS financing and of financing of the 100,000 kilowatt steam generating plant on which the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District has started construction at Lexington.

Cite Court Decision

The recent Nebraska Supreme Court decision has cleared the air over the right of the Consumers District to construct such generating capacity as is needed to assure our customers of an adequate supply of electric power at the lowest possible cost consistent with sound financial policies," Schacht said.

Consumers registered its previous offer to make available from the Hallam plant, additional power supply for other customers of NPPS by 1959, when estimates indicated eastern Nebraska will need a great deal more power than now.

The Consumers board also proposed the Hallam plant be integrated into the NPPS grid system "and be operated in such a manner as to assure the maximum economic use of the plant, and its related facilities, in the surrounding NPPS service areas."

CHILDS BACK

An old favorite, Washington columnist Marguerite Childs, is back again after a brief absence due to illness. See editorial page.

Temperatures Hot; 101 At Beatrice

Temperatures across Nebraska soared into the high 90s Sunday, with the high mark of 101 at Beatrice topping the state.

Lincoln's high reading was 98. It was 97 at Omaha and 96 at Chadron.

More heat was predicted for Monday with the Weather Bureau forecast calling for temperatures between 90 and 95 in the eastern and northern portions of the state and in the mid 90s in the southwest.

Partly cloudy skies were slated for Monday with scattered thundershowers expected in the eastern and central portions of the state in the afternoon and evening.

Showers Saturday morning and Sunday brought .48 inch precipitation at Valentine, .16 inch at North Platte, .07 inch at Burwell and .01 inch at Imperial. Grand Island reported .01 inch.

Low temperature Sunday was 54 at Sidney and Scottsbluff.

Man Questioned On Missing Wife

Officials Decline Comment On Any Connection Between Cases

By ALLEN EDEE
Star Staff Writer

The badly decomposed body of an unidentified female clad in a dress but no shoes was found in Salt Creek 7 miles northeast of Lincoln by two Safety Patrolmen at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Chief Deputy County Attorney Dale Fahnenbruch said early Monday an autopsy was performed on the body but that results were not known.

In another move Sunday night police looked in for investigation the 37-year-old husband of a Lincoln woman who had been missing since last Wednesday. Officers would not say whether there was any connection between that case

and the case of the body found in the creek.

The man's wife was reported missing at 2 a.m. last Wednesday. Her age was listed as 27.

Fahnenbruch, asked whether there was a connection between the two cases, would comment only that there were two women missing in this area. The only other missing woman police had listed was an escapee from the State Hospital.

'No Gross Violence'

Fahnenbruch said "there were signs of violence on the body but no gross violence."

"There were no bone fractures on the body," he said.

"Time of death has not yet been determined," Fahnenbruch said, but the decomposition of the body indicated she might have been dead for several days.

The chief deputy county attorney said, "we do not yet know there was foul play."

Partly Submerged

The body was found, partially submerged and lying on its side in the water, by Safety Patrolmen Gilbert Walton and Louis Klanicky.

The troopers said they had stopped their patrol car on the Salt Creek bridge to fire some practice shots in deserted farm country. The female body was discovered "some distance" from the bridge in the creek, lying on some debris in the water.

Fahnenbruch refused to answer whether there were any signs of a struggle along the creek. But he did say, "we have no weapons in our possession."

"There were no bullet holes in the body," he said.

No Description

Police Chief Joe Carroll, Sheriff Merle Karnopp, Safety Patrol investigator Vern Byler and the county attorney's office were investigating.

Fahnenbruch declined to give a description of the woman's clothing.

The missing woman, whose husband was being held, was last seen, according to police, wearing a blue dress, a black belt and black ballerina shoes. The arrested husband, according to police arrest records, was being questioned in connection with her disappearance.

A sister of the missing woman was taken to Lincoln General Hospital where the autopsy was performed, to attempt to identify the decomposed body. It was after the visit that Fahnenbruch said that no positive identification could yet be made on the body.

He said there are "several leads" in attempts to identify the woman. Possible relatives were being brought in to attempt to identify the woman, he said.

Fahnenbruch, the spokesman for the law enforcement officials, said investigation by all agencies would go on a 24-hour basis.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a reducing parlor: "Come on in. What have you got to lose?"

Aug. 15th Deadline

All "Tops for Prizes" Meadow Gold dairy products tops must be returned by the discontinued date—Aug. 15th. Beatrice Foods Co., 700 N. 24th St.—Adv.

Brickbats Tossed By The Dozens—Adlai Gets Big Share

HE'S NOT ONLY TARGET

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Adlai Stevenson may be the front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination but he caught it hot and heavy from all sides Sunday.

All the day's political brickbats weren't reserved for Stevenson, however. Harold E. Stassen, who wants to dump Vice President Nixon and give Gov. Herter (R-Mass.) second place on the GOP ticket, got his share.

Mrs. India Edwards, codirector of the Harriman for President organization, was one of those who took off on fellow Stevenson. She called him a "me to" candidate who couldn't win the November election "because he was not a winner in 1952." She also criticized his "moderation" stand on various issues and said "If the American people want moderation, they'll re-elect Eisenhower."

Happy's Opinion
Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, who also seeks the Democratic nomination, said he didn't think Stevenson could be elected even if he won the nomination—and he wasn't sure Stevenson would be nominated. Chandler's choice as the Democrat who could beat Eisenhower—Chandler.

John E. Flanagan, a Wisconsin delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, said he was convinced Stevenson "can never carry Wisconsin and I don't think he can carry Minnesota."

And it wasn't only the Democrats who rapped Stevenson. In San Francisco, Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall called him a candidate "of the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) wing of the Democratic party." He said it was only recently that Stevenson had "become a moderate" on issues of the day. ADA is a group that supports the New Deal and Fair Deal policies of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Adlai Rests
Stevenson, meanwhile, was taking things easy at his suburban Chicago home in Libertyville, Ill. An aid reported he was "studying the major issues—taking a fresh look at them." His strategists claim he will have about 600 of the 686 votes required for nomination when the convention opens. They also claim a first-ballot nomination is a possibility.

On the Republican side, Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) and Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) drew a sharp bead on Stassen and his "dump Nixon" efforts. Judd declared "To me it is fantastic to imagine that to substitute anyone at this time for Nixon would win as many independents and Democrats as it would lose Republicans. . . I believe we delegates should wash out this incredible effort to disrupt the Republican party which could perhaps take it to defeat."

Hard To Understand
Martin, chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to the GOP Convention, said that "Speaking for myself, it is hard to understand why anyone supported Nixon on four years ago would be opposed to him today."

Stassen, who has said several times since he started his campaign that "sometimes a man has to stand alone," said he was getting off of support from prominent Republicans. Stassen said it was still too early to decide the mechanics by which Herter's name would be placed in nomination. Stassen is not a delegate to the convention, but Hall said he had personally invited him to attend.

While Stassen kept needing the Republicans to change vice presidents in midstream, the Democrats gave some consideration to the No. 2 spot on their ticket. Kefauver Mea Meet

Kefauver supporters from six Midwest states met in Minneapolis and expressed the unanimous opinion the vice presidential nomination ought to go to Kefauver. The Republican State Central Committee in California came out with an enthusiastic endorsement of Nixon for vice president, but Gov. Goodwin B. Knight didn't join in the party.

Knight has long been cool toward Nixon, but his adherents said beforehand he would make no attempt to object to the committee's endorsement came after he was highly praised by California's two

Republican senators, Kuchel and Knowland.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) also came out strongly for Nixon and said "I think he has an extremely good record—I can see no reason for dumping him at all." But, asked directly if he would campaign for a ticket headed by Eisenhower, he changed the subject abruptly by saying, "What was the next question again?"

Meanwhile, politicians of both parties continued to make Eisenhower's health an issue with pronouncements that it shouldn't be an issue.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) called for an end to what he described as "degrading" and "morbid" inquiries into the president's physical condition.

In the midst of such talk, the Republicans picked Dr. Elmer Hess, Erie, Pa., as chairman of a medical-health committee to work for Eisenhower's re-election.

Civil Rights
The platform committee of the Democratic party gathers in Chicago Monday, just a week before the convention gets underway. And a Southern leader said he gave the Democrats a good chance to agree on a civil rights plank. That has been a thorny question in pre-convention discussions.

In Washington, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said the Democrats "should try" to attain a civil rights plank that would satisfy both the Negroes and white Southern voters.

"The political stakes are rather important," he said. "The Negro vote has become important." He said that in a close election a shift of Negro voters could swing it either way.

Supporters Are Named By Stassen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen Sunday named "several of the number" of prominent Republicans he said have joined his fight to have Gov. Christian Herter (R-Mass.) nominated as President Eisenhower's running mate this fall.

Most prominent on the list was former Gov. Robert Bradford of Massachusetts. Stassen quoted him as saying he would "help in any way I can" to promote Herter over Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the San Francisco convention this month.

Others named by Stassen were Carl Stifel of St. Louis, previously announced as a Stassen backer; W. Howard Clay of Kentucky, a chairman of the "Citizens for Eisenhower" group in 1952; Elliott A. Carter, a Republican delegate from New Hampshire; Richard M. Hansen of Ramsey County, Minn.; and Edison Mathies Jr., of New Jersey.

Join Headquarters
Stassen said Mathies, partner in an investment house, would join the "Eisenhower-Herter" campaign headquarters in Washington Monday on a full-time basis.

Stassen quoted a message from Hansen which promised his support only indirectly. The message said Hansen was "checking my district carefully" to determine voters' preference as to Eisenhower's running mate, and added, "I urge all other delegates—to the convention—to do likewise."

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PARATROOPERS 'AIRBORNE'
Cargo net hoists 'Red Devils' aboard aircraft carrier during embarkation for troubled Middle East. (AP)

Lincoln Musician Returns From Year's Study At Vienna, 'City Of Music'

The dream of every ambitious young musician—to study in Europe—came true for Paul Becker, who has returned to his home in Lincoln after a year in Austria on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Becker studied organ under Professor Anton Heller at the Academy of Music in Vienna. While there he appeared in a recital in April. He played pieces from three modern French musicians: Alain, French and Langlais.

Becker explained that Vienna is really "a city of music" with some sort of musical performance nearly every night.

25 Cents For Opera
He attended the opera "about three times a week," he said. This was possible, he explained, because it cost as little as 25 cents.

During the famed annual Music Fest, which this year was dedicated to the music of Mozart, Becker said he attended a concert nearly every night.

In addition to his study in Vienna, Becker spent his vacations touring parts of central Europe. During Easter he visited Italy and was granted an audience with the Pope. He also was present for the special Easter Sunday blessing by the Pope in St. Peter's Square in Rome.

He also visited France, the Rhine Valley in Germany and saw parts of Holland and England on his return trip.

Becker attended the University of Nebraska, and received his bachelor of arts in music from Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, Ark.

This fall he will go to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to complete work on his Master's degree. While he is obtaining his degree he will be employed as choir master of St. Mary's Church and supervisor of school music in Sandusky, Ohio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker of 250 So. 28th.

Year's Largest Crowd At Singfest Sunday
Almost 1,000 persons, the "biggest crowd of the season," attended the Lincoln Community Singfest at Pinewood Bowl Sunday night according to chairman Alice Bieberstein.

The Rev. Carroll Lemon, secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches, was the main speaker.

The Rev. James Lyon, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. L. R. Gake directed the community singing, Dale Underwood was organist, and Paul Dickau was pianist for the men's chorus. The Rev. Sabin Swenson will be speaker for next week's singfest.

'Banked' Corn Grazing Proves Special Problem

By RICHARD FELLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Farmers throughout Nebraska faced a problem last week that had many possible answers. The problem was what can I do with the corn land placed in the soil bank.

According to the rules of the game, as drawn up by Congress, land banked can either be grazed in an area approved for drought emergency, or "physically incorporated into the earth" in other words, plowed under.

Facing this problem squarely, Harry Giles, who farms 800 acres just west of Lincoln, and maintains a herd of about 80 cows and about 60 calves, decided to use the corn close in to the barn for grazing and to plow under that too far away from the barns for feeding.

But, Farmer Giles then faced another question: how good was this corn for feed? And what about the spraying that he had already done for grasshopper control. Would the chemicals used against the "hoppers" also be harmful to his herds?

Within a week after his signing up, Giles had worked out answers that seemed to him to fit his own operation. They were considered typical of both the problems and potential solutions that could be used by many farmers.

Concerning the chemicals, once used in his fight against insects, Giles said that the land could be used, without ill effects to the cows, if he waited long enough after applying the insecticides. Depending upon the type of chemical used, this period of waiting should be between one and three weeks, he was advised.

But for the feeding, the solution was not as simple. First, at this particular stage of development, the corn could be dangerous as feed. Secondly, the cows would eat too much of the green silage if they were turned out to pasture on "empty bellies."

Giles decided to begin slowly. He started pasturing his cows on the banked corn land, but he did it in stages. For the first three or four days, he fed his herd first, then turned them into the field, after they had eaten just about all they wanted.

After a few days of this, Giles estimated the small nibbles on the corn stalks would already be gone, hence the biggest potential danger to the cows in the corn's early stages was eliminated.

Also, after the animals were accustomed to the green silage, which is what they are soon to be fed from silage already put up by Giles, they could handle themselves, so to speak, in the corn field.

Thus, the two problems facing most men who have soil banked corn were worked out by Giles. But there still remained the question of plowing under.

"It looks sinful to me to go in

and chop up corn land," Giles said. "And I don't like to do it. I've seen some of my neighbors start, but they didn't get the job finished."

Giles said he didn't participate in programs of a similar nature during the 1930's, because he "didn't believe" in them.

"I can't see this idea of breeding calves and then destroying them after they come. And corn is the same, after I've worked hard in the field since spring. I can't quite understand why it can't be put up in a silo and stored. Then, at least, we can try to get some good out of it," Giles said.

Former Diplomat Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, England (AP)—Sir Michael Palgrave, 73, a former British ambassador to Greece died here in his sleep. He retired in 1943 after 38 years in the diplomatic service. He leaves his widow.

McKeon Settles Down To Wait; Hoping For Lighter Sentence

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon settled down Sunday on the tedious mental treadmill of a man who waits—and waits for the worst while hoping for the best.

It may be months before he learns whether reviewing authorities will uphold the court-martial sentence for the April 8 death march into Ribbon Creek that cost the lives of six members of Marine Corps Platoon 71.

McKeon, a tall, 31-year-old career Marine, was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, nine months in prison, and reduction in grade to private.

Doesn't Want 'BCD'
"I sure don't want a BCD," McKeon repeated over and over as he sat in the living room of his tiny, off-base home in nearby Port Royal.

He was convicted of drinking on duty and negligent homicide. He could have gotten three years and a dishonorable discharge. But neither he nor defense attorney Emile Zola Bernan expected as severe a sentence as he received.

On this 5,000-acre Marine training center, McKeon's conviction and sentence still was a burning point of controversy. Many of McKeon's noncommissioned officer comrades bitterly resented it.

The little white base schoolhouse which was converted into a courtroom was being reconverted to its original status. Gone were the teletypes and direct phone lines of the newspapers. Gone also the microphones of radio and the lights for television cameras.

Now Routine
The most controversial court-martial in 180 years of Marine Corps history was at an end. McKeon settled down to a routine.

20,000 Mark Anniversary At Hiroshima

HIROSHIMA, Japan (Monday)

—Twenty thousand persons bowed their heads in prayer. For one minute there was silence in Peace Memorial Park.

Then a whir of wings as 500 doves arched across the sky.

Sirens wailed.

Bells tolled.

It was 8:15 a.m., the exact hour when an American B29 appeared over Hiroshima 11 years ago today and released the first atom bomb ever dropped on an enemy city.

"The tragedies of Hiroshima shall not be repeated," Mayor Tadao Watanabe told the gathering.

The tragedies of Hiroshima shall not be repeated, the crowd chorused in return.

Police say 76,150 died in the great fiery blast that ushered in the atomic age. The city says 240,000 to 260,000. More than 59,000 have been confirmed.

After Mass, the Roman Catholic combat veteran scheduled a day with his family—subject to sudden interruption. His wife, Betty, 28, expected their third child at any time.

The McKeons have two other children, Becky, 5, and John, 1.

Actually, McKeon's life will not be too different than it has been since the tragedy of Ribbon Creek. He will not be imprisoned or his rank stripped from him unless and until the reviewing authorities uphold his sentence. Thus, he and his wife will continue to draw \$345 a month in pay and allowances due a staff sergeant during the months before the reviewing decision.

Speaking in support of Stevenson before the meeting went into closed session were Frank Morrison of Lincoln, Neb., D. D. Wozniak of St. Paul, Minn., and Bradley Eben of Chicago.

Those favoring Harriman included Jake More of Harland, Iowa; Mrs. Edna Bowen of Lancaster, Wis.; Ward Clark of Canistota, S. D.; Cecil Malone of Atlantic, Iowa; and John E. Flanagan of La Crosse, Wis.

ESTES' AIDS WANT HIM FOR VEEP

... Lincolnite Speaks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Kefauver supporters from six Midwest states expressed the unanimous opinion here Sunday that the Democratic National Convention in Chicago "should tender the nomination for vice president to Sen. Estes Kefauver."

The action was taken in closed session after some participants had voiced support for Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic nomination for president, some spoke for Averell Harriman, and others urged deferring talk about the second spot until a presidential candidate has been nominated.

The vote was reported by Robert Short of Minneapolis, Kefauver's Midwest representative and chairman of the Minnesota delegation. He called the meeting to consider a course of action after the Tennessee senator withdrew as a candidate for the presidential nomination and urged his supporters to back Stevenson.

Delegates and party officials were present from Illinois, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Short said he had telegrams authorizing him to speak for Kansas and Idaho.

He said the group also urged Midwest state delegations to remain uncommitted until they have an opportunity to confer with Kefauver in Chicago. The Minnesota delegation already has taken this action.

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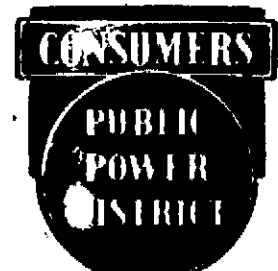
In classic white, or matching or contrasting decorator colors, you'll find an ELECTRIC COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER that is "tailored" to your family's needs and budget, ready for delivery to your home, ready to bring you—Better Living... Electrically!



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Murder Charge Filed In Killing

Lincoln Star Special
ELWOOD, Neb. — First-degree murder charges were to be filed Monday against James W. Riley, 65, who is being held in the shooting of his wife, Esther, 62, according to Gosper County Attorney Ted R. Frogge.

Frogge said the shooting occurred Saturday after Mrs. Riley's

Nebraska News

son by a previous marriage came to "patch up difficulties" between the Rileys.

Mrs. Riley was shot three times with a 32-20 caliber pistol at the Riley farm seven miles north of Elwood.

Mrs. Riley's son, Leland Clark of Bogue, Kan., then took the pistol away from Riley, out Riley produced a shotgun and hit Clark's hand with several pellets before running out of shots.

Clark then notified the county sheriff at Elwood, Frogge said. Authorities seized Riley, who offered no resistance.



The Rev. Mr. Pittenger

Fairbury Minister Accepts New Post At Kansas Church

FAIRBURY, Neb. — The Rev. Claude E. Pittenger, pastor of the Fairbury Church of the Nazarene for the past three years, has accepted a similar post at the First Church of the Nazarene at Chanute, Kan.

The congregation of the Fairbury church has not chosen a successor, but is expected to do so in September.

The Rev. Mr. Pittenger is vice president of the Ministerial Fellowship and a member of the Fairbury Optimist Club.

Theft At Exeter

Lincoln Star Special
EXETER, Neb. — The Ernest Becwar home near Exeter was entered and robbed of a television set, wrist watch, diamond ring, jewelry box, \$25 dollars in cash and clothes. The county sheriff was called and is investigating.

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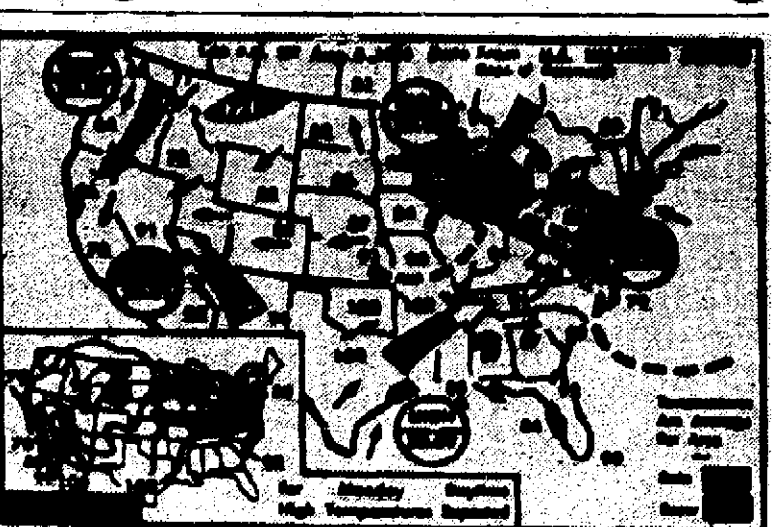


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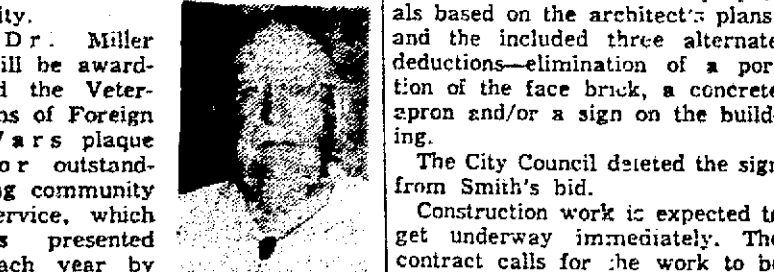
Nebraska To Have Cooler Temperatures

Showers are forecast Monday afternoon in a band from the middle Atlantic Coast west to Kansas City, with widely scattered thundershowers expected in the South and Rocky Mountains. Cooler readings in the middle West are predicted, with warmer temperatures in the Middle Atlantic area and on the Pacific Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Ord Doctor To Be Feted At Banquet

Lincoln Star Special
ORD, Neb. — Dr. C. J. Miller, Ord physician and surgeon for 50 years, will be honored at a testimonial banquet by the Ord VFW Post Thursday for his service to the community.

Dr. Miller will be awarded the Veterans of Foreign Wars plaque for outstanding community service, which is presented each year by the organization.



Dr. Miller

Congressman A. L. Miller, also a physician and a member of the American College of Surgeons, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Miller came to Ord in 1906 to practice medicine. Twelve years later he took special training in surgery and then purchased a building for a hospital in south-west Ord.

He built a new hospital in 1920 and moved his office to the hospital which he operated until 1949, when he sold the building for a community hospital.

Still active in his profession, Dr. Miller began his calls in 1906 in a horse and buggy.

16 Notices Filed For Oil Drilling

Sixteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

- Petroleum, Inc., Lovelock "Co. No. 2, Banner County, C-NW-26-13N-35W, Lovelock Field.
- Superior Oil Co., Schmitt No. 1, Banner County, C-SE-26-13N-35W, Banner Field.
- R. W. McDowell, Lightbody "A" No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-26-13N-37W, Lightbody Field.
- R. W. McDowell Jr., Malm No. 1, Kimball County, C-SE-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.
- Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 586 No. 1, Kimball County, C-NW-26-13N-37W, Strain State Field.
- Standard Oil & Gas Co., Van Pelt "D" No. 1, Banner County, C-SE-26-13N-37W, Banner Field.
- Davis Oil Co., Razorback No. 1, Banner County, C-NE-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.
- Davis Oil Co., Farwell No. 1, Kimball County, C-NW-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.
- Shell Oil Co., Schwartz No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.
- J. K. Lorell, Stahl No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.
- Solo Petroleum Co., State 478 No. 1, Kimball County, C-NW-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.
- M. P. Gilbert, Olson No. 1, Red Willow County, C-SE-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.
- Owens Oil & Development Co., State 1914 No. 1, Cheyenne County, C-SE-26-13N-37W, Redhawk Field.
- Gulf Oil Corp., et al., Cross No. 1, Banner County, C-NW-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.
- British-American Oil Prod. Co., Coulter No. 1, Morrill County, C-NE-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.
- Calvert Drilling Co. & Russell P. Johnson, Stoddard No. 1, Banner County, C-SW-26-13N-37W, Wildcat.

Campbell Homecoming To Be Held Aug. 13, 14

CAMPBELL, Neb. — The 22nd annual Campbell Homecoming celebration will be held Aug. 13th and 14th.

The largest parade ever to be held is scheduled for Aug. 13th and a talent show will highlight the second day's activities.

Prominent businessmen and civic leaders will be dunking victims for midway patrons. Proceeds of this feature will be used to help organize a Boy Scout troop in Campbell.

Dale Smith Given David City Contract

Lincoln Star Special
DAVID CITY, Neb. — Dale Smith of David City has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new David City Fire Station.

The City Council accepted his bid of \$23,172.30 with an alternate deduction of \$400 for a new price of \$22,772.30. The architect's estimate had been \$23,000.

Three bidders submitted proposals based on the architect's plans, and the included three alternate deductions—elimination of a portion of the face brick, a concrete apron and/or a sign on the building.

The City Council deleted the sign from Smith's bid.

Construction work is expected to get underway immediately. The contract calls for the work to be finished in 90 days.

Oakland Girl Hurt In Fall From Car

OAKLAND, Neb. — Rhonda Conklin, three-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Peterson of Oakland, suffered shock, lacerations and bruises when she accidentally fell out of the back seat of the Peterson car, one mile east of Craig.

Rhonda, who was standing in the back, opened the car door and rolled onto the pavement, according to the Petersons. The car was traveling about 30 to 35 miles an hour at the time.

She was picked up in a dazed condition about 50 feet from the car and taken to Tekamah for medical attention.

Rhonda has been living with the Petersons since her parents were killed in an automobile accident a year ago.

Scotia Youth Hurt In Gasoline Fire

O'NEILL, Neb. — Marvin Timmons, 16, of Scotia, is in good condition at an O'Neill hospital after suffering severe burns on his face, hands and arms.

Timmons and a companion, Carl Kamphaus, were working on the engine of an old touring car when the engine backfired, spraying flaming gasoline over Timmons.

The son of Lee Timmons of Scotia, Marvin was working at the Ed Jungman ranch 11 miles northwest of Chambers when the accident occurred.

NFO Seeks Land Grazing Extension

Lincoln Star Special
WAYNE, Neb. — The Third Nebraska District of the National Farm Organization Sunday requested Secretary Benson to extend the grazing date "indefinitely" after Aug. 31st.

In a resolution the organization asked Benson "in all drought disaster areas to direct the ASC to permit farmers to extend the grazing date indefinitely after Aug. 31st, because killing frost which always comes the latter part of September will dispense with fixing a later date.

"Further that any crops on soil bank land may be used for forage and silage purposes as well as for grazing, but no corn be harvested as corn thereon."

"Further, that owing to the recent extreme heat and destructive hot weather that time for joining soil bank be extended for a period of ten days from the date of approval of such extension."

The Agriculture Department has already indicated it will not consider an extension for joining the soil bank.

The third district of the organization represents 11 counties.

Miller To Speak

O'NEILL, Neb. (AP)—Rep. A. L. Miller (Rep-N) will be main speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting here Monday night.

Ravenna Farmer Dies In Freak Irrigation Accident

RAVENNA, Neb. — Arthur Krichau, 50, a farmer on the Pete Jungles farm two miles west of Ravenna, was killed in a freak irrigation accident.

Mr. Krichau, who irrigates out of Beaver Creek, was using a pump in the creek bed and a tractor on the bank, with a drive shaft running between the two.

He had apparently slid down the

bank to grease the drive shaft when his clothes became caught in the whirling shaft. He was knocked unconscious and presumably died from loss of blood.

The body was found by Jim Krichau, a nephew, who called medical authorities and the sheriff.

Mr. Krichau is survived by a brother, Ed of Ravenna and a sister, Mrs. Otha Lovitt of Mason City, Ia.

Largest Distribution Of Gas Tax Money To State Counties Told By Treasurer

The largest distribution of gas tax money to Nebraska's counties in the history of the tax was reported by State Treasurer Ralph W. Hill.

The remittances, covering taxes collected in July, totaled \$1,332,242 to counties, of which \$540,896 was money earmarked for mail routes and \$811,345 was regular county allocations.

The \$11,345 compares with a previous high of \$76,363 in August of 1955, Hill said. August this year could well "top all records," he declared.

Although gross collections in July did not set a record, a drop in amount of refunds to farmers on fuel used for agricultural purposes made for the record net distribution.

In August of last year, farmer refunds totaled \$434,851. Last month refunds totaled only \$248,162.

Gasoline tax collections in July totaled \$3,431,478 and the special fuel tax added \$89,471.

The portion going to the State Highway Department totaled \$1,893,138.

Mail route and regular distributions, respectively, to the counties for July included:

- Adams \$10,385 and \$13,577.
- Buffalo \$10,960 and \$15,091.
- Cheyenne \$8,707 and \$10,960.
- Custer \$10,408 and \$15,740.
- Dawson \$8,708 and \$13,062.
- Dodge \$10,277 and \$15,415.
- Douglas \$10,794 and \$15,191.
- Furnas \$1,543 and \$6,815.
- Gage \$12,118 and \$15,174.
- Hall \$11,629 and \$17,433.
- Jefferson \$6,362 and \$8,573.
- Keith \$2,848 and \$3,923.
- Lancaster \$29,746 and \$44,623.
- Lincoln \$11,442 and \$10,717.
- Madison \$10,173 and \$14,960.
- Platte \$8,978 and \$13,468.
- Red Willow \$2,684 and \$7,026.
- Scotts Bluff \$14,604 and \$21,906.
- York \$6,767 and \$10,700.

Norfolk Academy To Be Dedicated

NORFOLK, Neb. — The new Assumption Academy at Norfolk will be dedicated Thursday by Archbishop Gerald Bergan of Omaha.

Conducted by the Benedictine Sisters, the girls' high school will have facilities for 200 students of which 75 to 100 will live at the school.

An open house will be held at the academy Aug. 12th.

3 Oakland Fires Start By Lightning

OAKLAND, Neb. — Three hay stack fires started by lightning within a four-day period have been reported in the Oakland area. The fire department was called to put out two of the fires.

They occurred on the Elm O. V. Anderson farm, the Roscoe Wood farm and the Art A. Johnson farm. Total loss of the baled hay on the Anderson farm was estimated at \$400. Total damage on the others has not been estimated.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.



Governors Meet At Guard Training

Governors and Adjutant Generals met in Casper, Wyo., to review the 132nd Fighter-Interceptor Wing of the Iowa-Nebraska Air National Guard in training for its two-week summer camp. They are (left to right) Gov. Victor Anderson of Nebraska, Gov. Leo Hoegh of Iowa, Gov. Milward L. Simpson of Wyoming, Gen. Fred Tandy of Iowa and Gen. Guy Henninger of Nebraska. (Star Photo)

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Roberts Mortuary
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Floor Sample
Grey Mohair Freize
\$129⁵⁰

CARPET
ALL WOOL
Gray, Beige, Rose
SPECIAL **\$8⁵⁰**
per sq. yd.

We Give Top Value Stamps

GAS RANGE
30 IN. — LARGE OVEN
\$109⁵⁰

Chrome Dinettes
30"x40"—Plus 8" seat
\$59⁵⁰

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Cooperation like this brings smiles to any party line. Everyone's service is good — including your own.

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Monday, August 6, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

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Corelli, those exciting little flats styled in Italy, puts you in fashion to the tips of your toes. Of supple leathers... wonderfully soft... cut very low for comfort and fun! They're new... they're ours alone!

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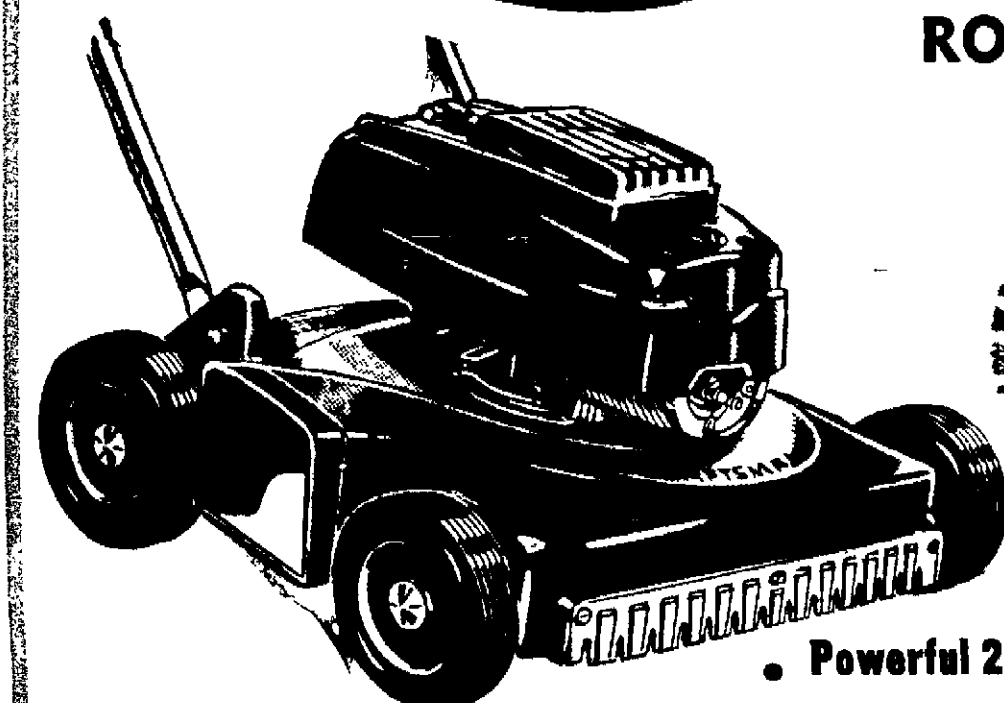
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SALE STARTS MONDAY 9:30 A.M.

COURTESY NIGHT
MONDAY, AUG. 6th--7 to 9 P.M.
IN ORDER THAT WE
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THE DEPARTMENTS
REPRESENTED ON THESE
PAGES WILL REMAIN
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MONDAY, AUGUST 6



ADDITIONAL HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED

Save \$15 on a New 18"
DELUXE CRAFTSMAN
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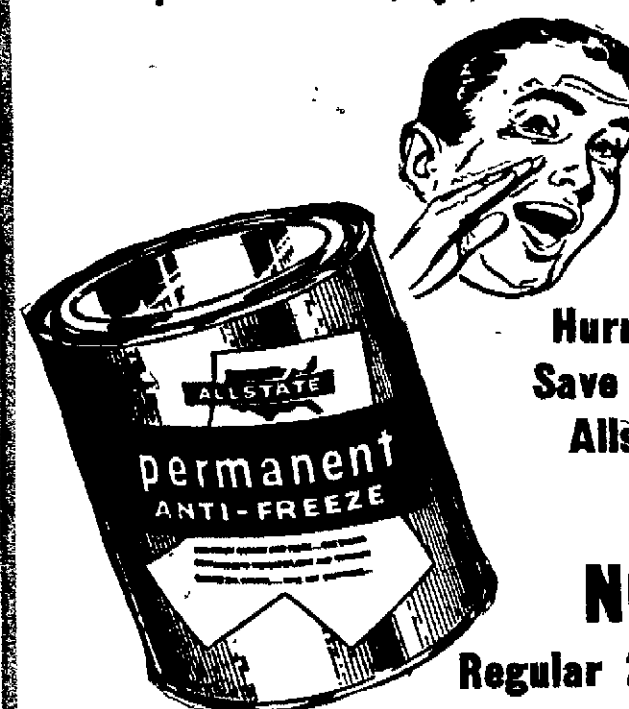
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Sale Priced
\$54⁹⁹
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J. C. HIGGINS LIGHTWEIGHT 12 GAUGE PUMP SHOTGUN

CHOOSE AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 12-GA. PUMP SHOTGUN
IN THE CARTON BIKE SALE!

26-in. Boys' and Girls' Bikes, reg. \$4.95 \$41.88
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Hurry To Sears and
Save 30c A Gallon on
Allstate Permanent
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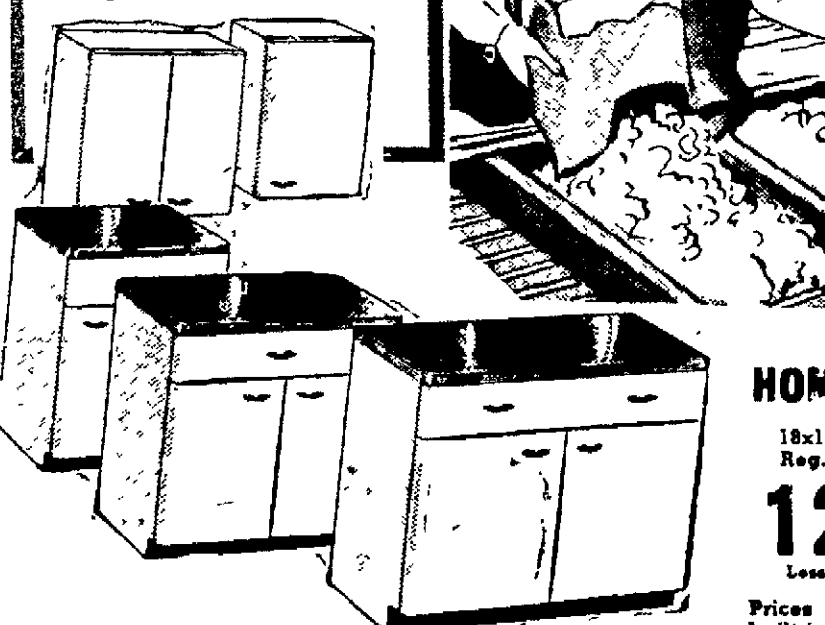
NOW **1⁹⁹**
Regular 2.29 gal.

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\$49⁷⁷
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ON ALL BATTERIES

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Steel Sinks **9⁸⁸**
54-in.
Sink Outlets **\$78**
Vinyl
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42-in. Cast
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Asbestos
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SAVE 25c A BAG ON
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SAVE! HOMART 3-IN-1
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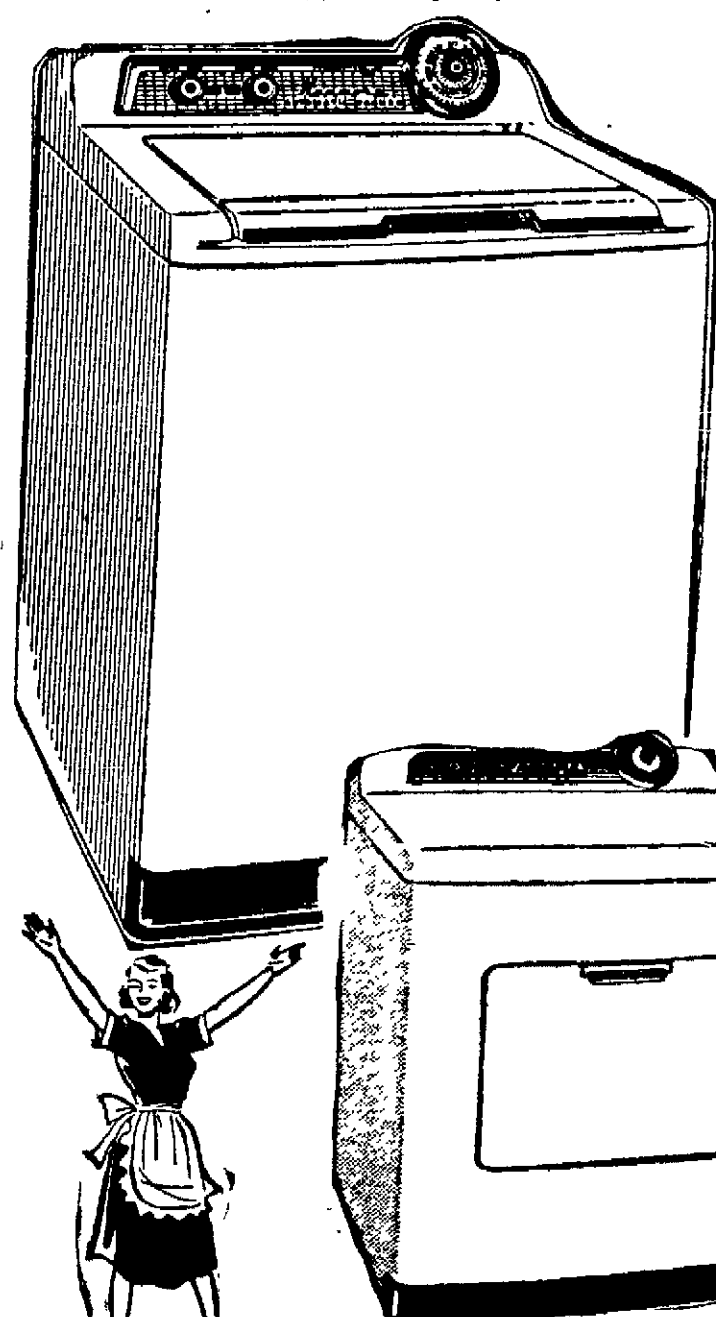
HOMART STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS

18x18 B.H. Reg. 14.85 **12⁵⁰**
18x30 B.H. Reg. 16.85 **14⁵⁰**
18x24 Base Reg. 23.85 **20⁵⁰**
24-in. Base Reg. 28.85 **\$25**

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• 3-Temperatures . . . Water Depth Selector.
• Completely Automatic! Load-It, Set-It, Forget-It!

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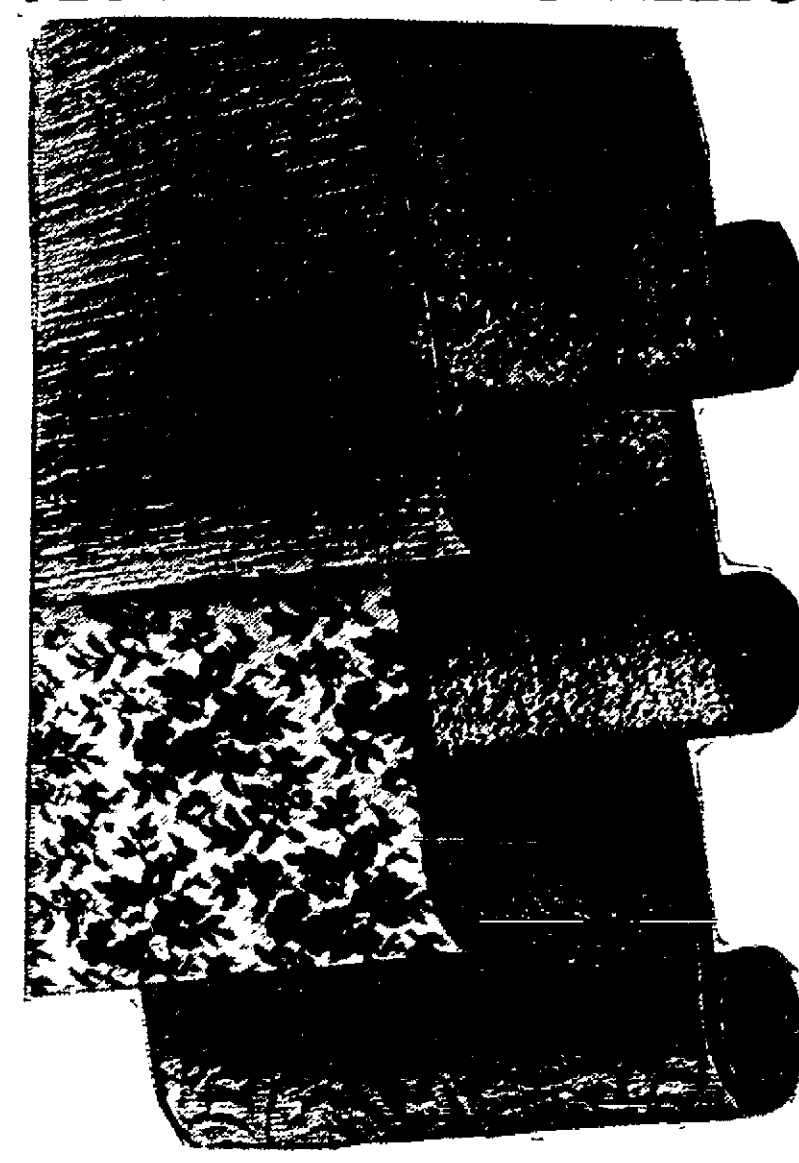
Kenmore Automatic Washer Reg. 249.95 **\$219**
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Kenmore Automatic Washer Reg. 199.95 **\$178**

Kenmore Electric Dryer Reg. 189.95 **\$179**
Kenmore Electric Dryer Reg. 159.95 **\$139**
Kenmore Gas Dryer Special Price **\$209**
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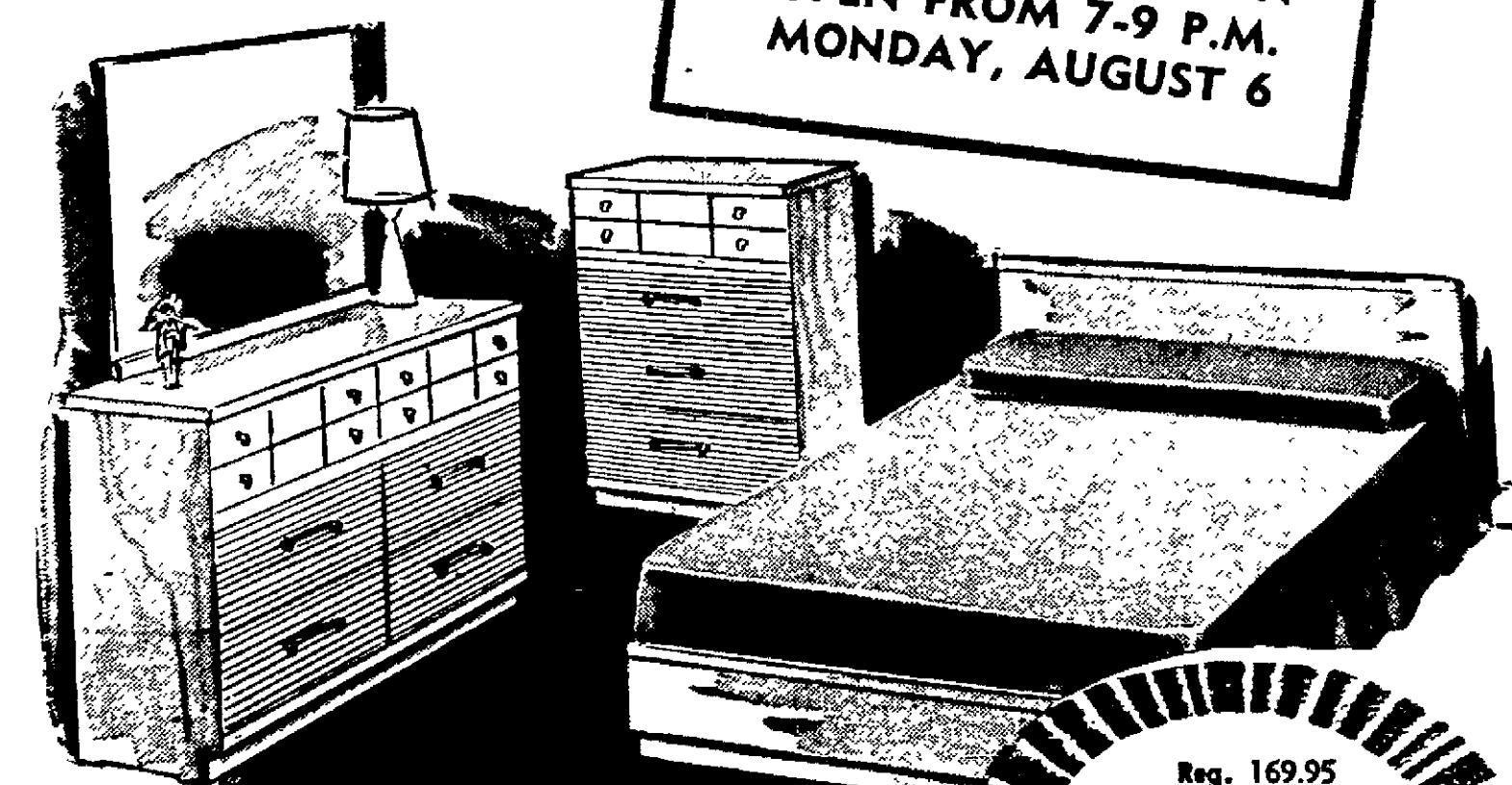


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DISCONTINUED PATTERN
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Reg. 49c ft. NOW **29^c** ft.

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Reg. to 2.39 **1⁴⁹** yd.
24x36 in. THROW RUGS
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Now Only **1¹⁹**
FATIGUE MATS . . . Reg. 1.99
and 2.98 **1⁷⁹** and **2⁷⁹**



3-Pc. Blond Oak Bedroom Suites

• Bookcase Headboard • Double Dresser • 4-Drawer Chest

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Blonde Birch Cocktail Table, Reg. 18.95	\$9
Chaise Lounge with Innerspring Cushions, Reg. 24.95	\$25
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Leather Top, Mahogany Step, Lamp, Drum or Cocktail Tables, Reg. 39.95	\$27
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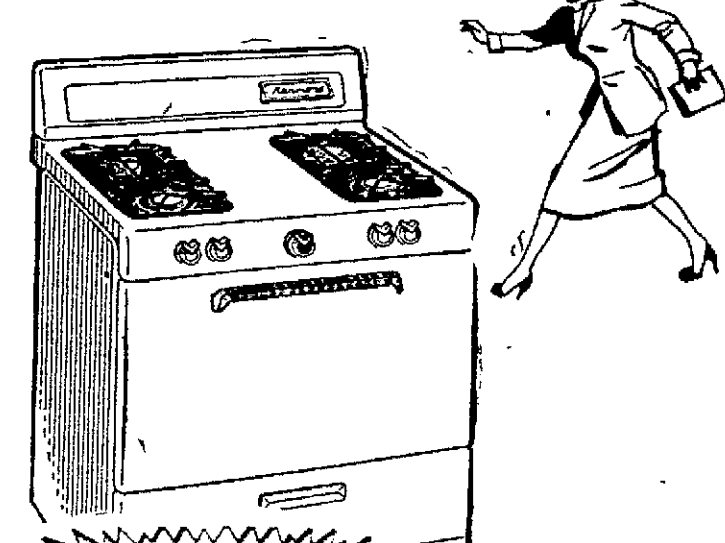
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SAVE 17.95
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1-Only Green Bath Outfit . . . Reg. 189.95 **\$149**
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30-INCH GAS RANGE **88⁰⁰**
\$5 Down

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• Oven Has Thermostat For Even Heat Control

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1-41 in. Deluxe Kenmore Range Reg. 399.95 **\$348**
2-Only Oil Space Heaters . . . \$3,700 B.T.U. \$ 60
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PUTS BEAUTY INTO YOUR KITCHEN
AND THE BEST BUY IN REFRIGERATORS IS
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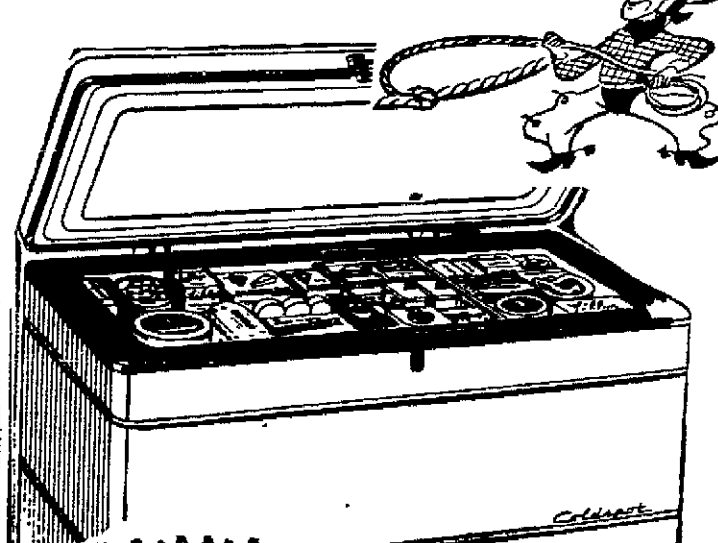
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8.3 Cu. Ft.
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Refrigerator **148⁰⁰**
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• Compact, Holds 26-Lbs. of Frozen Food!
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11-cu. ft. Goldspot Ref. Reg. 319.95 . . . Now **279**

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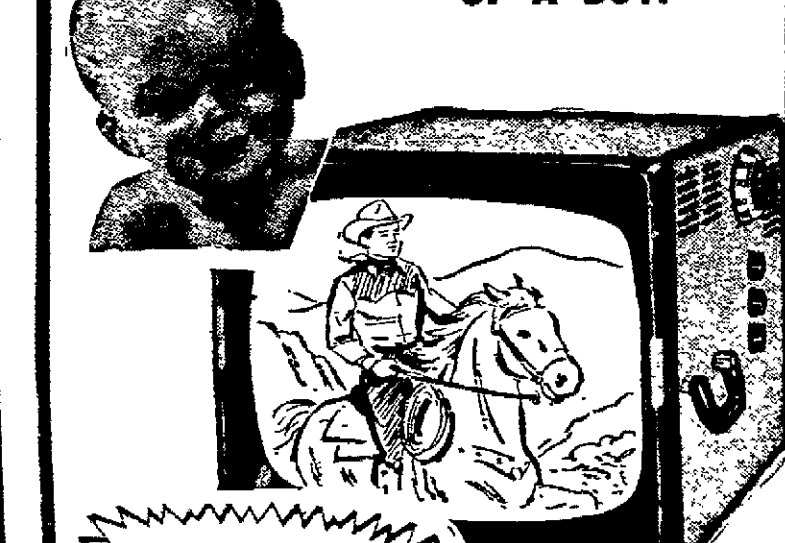
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15-Cu. Ft. Goldspot
Chest Freezer **239⁰⁰**
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• Complete With Fast Freeze Section

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4-15-cu. ft. Ch. Freezers, Reg. 299.95 Now **\$279**
1-18-cu. ft. Up. Freezers, Reg. 389.95 Now **359**
1-14-cu. ft. Upright Freezer . . . Only **289**

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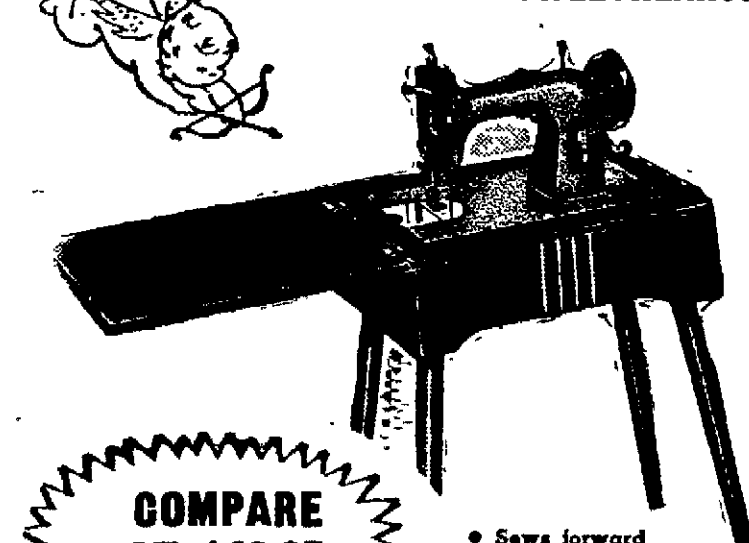
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17-Inch Silvertone
Portable TV **119⁰⁰**
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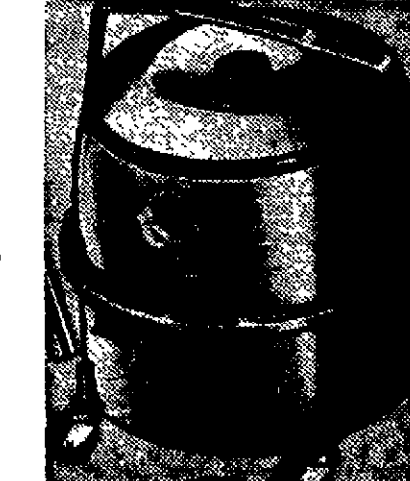
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Ike's Own Desires

David Lawrence says that President Eisenhower has not been pressured into becoming a candidate for re-election but is seeking renomination and re-election because he wants to run. It is our judgment that Mr. Lawrence has hit upon the truth and nothing but the truth. Following his coronary attack we were certain in our own mind that unless re-election was an obvious physical impossibility the President would be a candidate for a second term. An abdominal attack necessitating major surgery presented no reason to change one's mind.

Mr. Eisenhower is not only a candidate because he wants to run but he is an eager candidate. There may have been a time when he found the office irritating and the burdens which are a part of it punishing but we have the notion that Mr. Eisenhower enjoys the office that he occupies and in retirement might feel like a fish out of water.

There have been precious few men who turned their eyes away from the highest office within the gift of the American people and today offers no exception to the past.

With 'Deep Regret'

Among the tasks which fell to Nebraska's Fred Seaton, secretary of interior, was to draft a letter last week, conforming to Washington protocol. So with "deep regret" Mr. Seaton announced that Assistant Secretary Wesley D'Ewart was leaving the department. As head of the Public Land Management branch of the Interior Department, D'Ewart automatically found himself out of a job when this session of the 84th Congress failed to confirm him.

As a gracious generous gesture, Mr. Seaton spoke of D'Ewart's "outstanding service." There was more than meets the eye in all of this. In 1954, D'Ewart, who formerly served in the House, ran against Sen. Jim Murray. Sen. Murray never did get over the sort of campaign

waged against him.

Apparently his colleagues agreed with him. If there was any effort made to force a showdown on the confirmation of D'Ewart, it did not appear in the news columns. It is a little bit difficult to see Fred Seaton and his assistant secretary in land management viewing national policy through the same pair of glasses. We should think Mr. Seaton would welcome the change in the post of Public Land Management for the Interior Department. When there is protocol to be followed, however, that hasn't anything to do with the merits of the case.

Mr. D'Ewart simply could not muster adequate support for confirmation, which raises the question—where were his friends?

Roy Welsh's Job

Nebraskans might well offer up a special little prayer for Roy Welsh of Omaha, chairman of a presidential commission appointed for the specific purpose of finding new industrial uses for farm commodities, who is now on the job back in Washington's heat and confusion.

Finding new markets for farm products is a whole lot easier said than done. There has been a great deal of talk since the farm slump of the

twenties about utilizing farm commodities for industrial purposes. So much of the time it has seemed to be a will o' the wisp chase—gleaming brightly in the dusk one minute, disappearing the next.

If Mr. Welsh and his associates succeed in devising new industrial uses for farm products which will over the long pull relieve accumulating farm surpluses then they will have performed a service of outstanding significance. It is worth a try. And there is this to be said for purpose, ingenuity and the imagination with which America has solved so many of her problems. Those qualities have contributed miracles on occasions.

Old Mother Nature in 1955 and again in 1956 here on the great North American plains has been most effective in the war upon surpluses. We can't say that she furnished any reason for happiness in the way she has gone about it. Quite to the contrary she has laid a heavy hand upon thousands of farm families. If you are asking us there has been too much emphasis since Secretary Benson took over placed upon surpluses. What a cruel, brutal joke it will be if Mr. Benson awakens to discover that Old Mother Nature in her rather painful approach has hauled the rug out from under him when it comes to surpluses. Here in Nebraska for example we could be shipping in corn in the late and early spring months of 1957.

Mr. Welsh is on the job and it is not an easy one. It is about as tough as they come on the basis of past results.

A Lasso On Litter

Much has been written and said and urged in the direction of the so-called litterbug—he who rolls down his car window and dumps his garbage of one sort or another along the highways of the countryside and goes blithely on his merry way, smug in the knowledge that he is undetected. For the most part, these fingers-out of unsightly trash are otherwise nice people. They wouldn't think of going about unmanicured, tie-spotted, unshoe-shone, nor would they dream of spitting on the public sidewalk in full view of the crowd.

Someone once observed that the true summation of any person's character is what he would do if he would never be found out. This may explain the dump-and-dash driver. At any rate, these litterbugs are costing us all in actual dollars, a lot of them, besides the unpleasant blemishes we must see at every turn in the road. Anywhere from \$15 to \$50 a mile a year has been estimated as the clean-up cost, and some states are making organized efforts to reduce the cost and beautify their roadways in one fell swoop. Missouri now has a law one year on the statute books that could take \$500 from the pocket of the careless cruiser and give him in addition a six-months-long close-up study of the interior of the local bawlsie. Ohio and Illinois are swinging into tidy line, too.

Perhaps, an appeal to better nature fails, radar detection signs might be the answer. They're having some effect on the speedy driver. Maybe they'll get through to the seedy one.

Yankee Doodle Touch

Many of the government mailboxes around town have acquired a new star-spangled-banner appearance in a fresh paint dress of red and blue, with sharp white lettering. The change comes as a result of official postal dictates. Some may prefer the stuffy dignity of the old olive drab, but personally we like the change. Besides making it easy to spot the boxes from a distance, we're sort of George M. Cohen fans in our choice of colors.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

Woodring To Try For Kansas Governorship

WASHINGTON — Most encouraging news on the otherwise disturbing news front is confidential advice from American diplomats in Moscow that the Russians don't want an explosion in the Near East.

U.S. diplomats report that Communist Leader Nikita Khrushchev was speaking the truth when he publicly appealed to the West not to use force in the Suez crisis.

Although the Russians have literally deluged Egypt with arms and more are reportedly on the way, diplomatic sources say that the Kremlin has no intention of going to the aid of Egypt in case of war. Thus, if war broke Russia would be exposed as a false friend.

NOTE—The French government has promised Britain 100,000 troops in any war against Egypt. They believe the time has come to crush Nasser before he rallies the whole Arab world against the West.

KANSAS DEMOCRATS FIGHT

Harry Woodring, the nice little governor of Kansas who stormed the ramparts of Washington in Roosevelt's days and ended up as secretary of war, is trying for a comeback in Kansas tomorrow.

There have been only four Democratic governors of rock-ribbed Republican Kansas this century, and Harry Woodring was one of them. He was elected in 1930 when the drought, a split among Kansas Republicans, plus the plight of the farmers, pushed him into the state house in Topeka.

Today, drought, depressed farm prices and another split between Republicans have created a similar situation; so Harry has hopped belatedly into the breach to make the most of it. In doing so, he is

trying to elbow out George Docking, another Kansas Democrat, who got into the race considerably ahead.

Woodring has some interesting campaign slogans, one of them reminiscent of Hoover's "A Chicken in Every Pot" and "Two Cars in Every Garage." His latest is: "A Pond for Every Kansas Farm and a Lake for Every Kansas County."

Harry is also spending quite a bit of dough for a usually poverty-stricken Democrat, much of it reputedly coming from Cattlemen Ken Anderson of Emporia and Leigh Warner of Cimarron.

Most interesting part of the Woodring campaign, however, is the way he has suddenly embraced Roosevelt.

Real truth is that Woodring had a lot of trouble inside the Roosevelt administration. At the time when FDR was telling his cabinet that the U.S.A. had to be prepared, Woodring was dragging his heels. FDR was certain that sooner or later the dictators would attack the United States; so he increased the military budget as much as Congress would permit.

But Woodring, in charge of the Army, hung back. He couldn't believe there would ever be an attack. Roosevelt finally worked through the assistant secretary of war, alert Louey Johnson, to get more airplanes; and finally, FDR asked for his resignation.

Today, believe it or not, however, Woodring's campaign literature features pictures of himself in chummy position with FDR, the man against whom he was so critical after he was eased out of the cabinet.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Kefauver's Move Helps Party Unity



WASHINGTON — While the Republicans have been shaken by Operation Stassen, the Democrats have been moving toward what is for them a remarkable degree of unity.

It is a unity based on the fact, long evident, that the candidate who can come nearest to preventing the party from splitting into warring factions is Adlai Stevenson.

While they are busily denying it, Averell Harriman's lieutenants did offer Kefauver just about anything he wanted if he would throw his delegate strength to the governor of New York. This included the second place on a Harriman-Kefauver ticket and money enough to pay the back bills of the Kefauver primary campaign.

Samuel I. Rosenman, White House counsel to Harry S. Truman, and George Backer, the Harriman idea man, had a long and prayerful session with Kefauver three days before the senator made his announcement. They found they could not budge him.

Twenty minutes before Kefauver was to make his announcement his campaign manager, F. Joseph Donohue, telephoned Mr. Truman in Independence, Mo., to give him the news. Mr. Truman definitely was not pleased. He has always disliked Kefauver and, as an old pro at the game, he saw that the Kefauver renunciation two weeks in advance of the Democratic convention would undercut his own potential as kingmaker.

Loyal Truman followers, such as former Democratic National Chairman Frank McKinney, tried for months to engineer a stop-Stevenson scheme that would finally benefit Harriman. At a secret meeting in Denver early in March many of the representatives from 11 states believed that

Stevenson and Kefauver would knock each other out and the nominee would be Harriman.

While former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, now a candidate for the United States Senate and one of the participants, has denied indignantly that this was a stop-Stevenson meeting, others such as Governor Raymond Gary of Oklahoma were frank in voicing the belief that Kefauver could be used to eliminate the front-runner.

All of these schemes have now failed. Those who have talked with Mr. Truman recently in independence believe that he, too, has taken a reading of the political realities. And while he would still prefer Harriman, he understands that short of a drive that might shatter the party and damage his own high prestige, he must yield to the inevitable and accept Stevenson.

There remains Harriman's obsession drive for a prize that is apparently beyond his reach. He has convinced himself, according to those once close to him, that only Stevenson stands in the way of his becoming president of the United States.

Part of this extraordinary conviction is that he as the Democratic nominee can defeat President Eisenhower while Stevenson cannot. This has become with the New York governor a matter of almost religious faith as he goes through the furious motions of campaigning.

Many an otherwise sane and able citizen has in the past deluded himself into the belief that destiny meant him to save, if not the world or the nation, then at least his party. But nothing quite like the Harriman evangelism has been seen in national politics for a long time.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Books Not Closed Yet On Civil War

WASHINGTON — The death of Albert Woolson, last of the endless waves of Union troops in the Civil War, does not close the pension ledgers of that war which ended 91 years ago, a man at the Veterans Bureau told us today. He seemed pretty resigned about the whole thing.

The Boys in Blue seem to have cast a merry eye after their original spouses marched to their reward four abreast. There are still 4,754 widows of Civil War veterans on the pension rolls as well as 1,030 children (well, not quite) born of civil warriors during the span of the war.

We're still paying for the war we had with Mexico in 1845. Not much, but the file hasn't been marked closed. Incredibly, there are still eight widows left from that war of 111 years ago, and one child of a veteran of that war. The old boys, long since gone, seem to have married young'uns late in life.

The books on the war of 1812 were not closed until 1946 when the last pensioner, daughter of a veteran of that vague draw (or was it?) with the British, died as a very old lady.

The Indian Wars spread from

the 1840's almost to the turn of the century. The Veterans Bureau lists 156 veterans of those bloody engagements, 1,184 widows, 21 children.

The Spanish-American War is still very active around the Veterans Bureau. It carried and largely supports 57,207 veterans of that one, plus 83,898 widows and 3,056 children. Again, the boys married consistently and late.

There was awe in the man's voice at the V.A. as he added, "I think you should know, too, that we have on our pension lists 13 PAR-ENTS of Spanish-American war veterans and 11 of the 13 receive what we call 'service connected' payments—meaning that the boys died during that war, 38 years ago, or as a direct result of wounds or illnesses received in the war." He cleared his voice.

"They must be mighty old folks," he added, the exclusive understatement of 1956.

P.S.—There are 753,469 on the lists from World War I, and 1,669,169 from World War II. Then there is the Korean War . . .

Anyway, it all adds up to a pension payoff of \$2,000,000,000 a year.

(Distributed 1956 by INS)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Future Need For New Airport

Small but interesting points were made by two City Council members at last week's meeting. In one case, Councilman Rees Wilkinson suggested during debate



on a zoning ordinance that the proposed change in classification be approved as it would enhance the value of nearby city property.

It has been a long time since Wilkinson came up with one to that. If that policy were followed, city parks and other public properties would be set in the midst of business activity, not exactly the best environment for picnics, playgrounds and related pastimes. Or, if the idea is to make city property more valuable and take advantage of that value, perhaps the parks would slowly be dissolved as the Council was able to promote business development around them.

In a spirit of generosity, let us assume that the councilman was not too serious with his suggestion.

Another councilman, Ray Osborn, got off to a good start at his first meeting when he voted against the delay of a zoning ordinance for another week. As is frequently the case, the purpose of the delay was only to attempt to gain support for what showed promise of being a losing proposition.

Osborn was with the majority and the ordinance was voted upon and defeated. That is the kind of action the Council has to take if it hopes to accomplish anything. Needless delay does nothing but cause an accumulation of business which hampers the operation of

city government. Many times, what appears on the surface to be an insignificant item turns out to be quite a controversy.

This was true last Monday when the City Council faced a request for closing of the west 100 feet of a downtown alley. Alley vacations are normally pretty routine matters but such was not the case in this instance.

The closing was attacked by Attorney Max Kier on a variety of legal grounds. Monday's action brings to mind a similar situation some time ago when Attorney Charles Ledwith opposed the closing of another downtown alley.

To date, the legal profession in Lincoln has not been too successful in fighting alley vacations with the law. But regardless of the success of the attorneys, their actions or that of their clients can turn what are normally simple matters into a complex or at least distasteful situation for the Council.

To Buster DeBrown, the present airport situation in Lincoln must be a hard pill to swallow. While as the head of a public operation DeBrown is not necessarily expected to make his department a paying one, he has never been a man to conduct his business on a losing basis.

As manager of the Municipal Airport before its reactivation by the Air Force, DeBrown had one of the few airports in the nation which operated at a profit. It was not all done through strictly airport uses but it was accomplished, nevertheless.

Now DeBrown has two airport operations to run, Municipal and Union. The former still makes money but Union has been a red-mink proposition since the city took it over in 1952.

For the 1956-57 fiscal year, it is estimated that Municipal Airport, due largely to the restaurant operation in the Terminal Building, will show a net profit of \$11,001. Offsetting that will be an estimated loss at Union of \$18,064.

DeBrown has probably been able to find some satisfaction in the fact that neither airport operation in recent years has required the appropriation of any tax funds. That will be true for the coming year, also, as an aviation fund balance of \$71,873 more than takes care of the operational loss.

However, the satisfaction to be gained from that is disturbed by the thought of future years when all balances will have been used up. When that happens, the Council will face a tax levy for the airport, at least Union, if nothing else has transpired in the meantime to change the picture.

One thing that could happen is a move by the city toward construction of a new airport. Union has never been considered too satisfactory even for the smaller type of non-commercial aircraft it accommodates. At Municipal, commercial airlines must tie in their operation with that of the Air Force—a system which both the military and the airlines would just as soon not have to use. The big problem in connection with a new airport would, of course, be the financing. The city could undoubtedly get a substantial sum out of its investment at Municipal but it would be far short of the money requirements for a new airport.

Also, some state funds would probably be available for a new airport but would still not boost the city to within the price range of a new facility. Thus, a bond issue would be a part of the answer and that might be hard to sell the people for an airport.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Spiraling Prices?

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On your page of July 30, reference was made to the fumbling and bungling of the Secretary of Agriculture who is neither sympathetic nor understanding of the great gamble upon which the farmer embarks when he does his planting. The farmer receives no sympathy when he goes to the store to buy clothes or groceries and finds the shirts he looked at last week are 50 cents more than they were previously.

The papers told us as soon as the steel strike is settled all living costs would advance. Strikes always bring advanced prices. Steel goes up now \$8 per ton. If the farmer needs a new piece of machinery or repairs, prices have soared. Union members have added to their already well-filled envelopes.

The farmer in turn finds himself going around the vicious spiral never able to overtake the income of the strikers or the advancing cost of living.

Why should people be taxed to pay the farmer for his crop loss? Why not ask the union members to sacrifice the strike so that prices may be kept down? And then ask the big corporations to lower their prices to make living easier for us who have had no addition to the last several years to our incomes.

HOUSEKEEPER

Other Side Of Story

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have followed with a great deal of interest the five-article series on the ton-mile tax in other states. The series was well done so far as it went but only a part of the story was told—that favorable to the ton-mile tax.

How about getting the story from states which have abandoned the tax?

It seems to me you would do a real service for the readers of The Lincoln Star if you assigned a reporter to find out the effect of the ton-mile taxes on shipping charges in those states where they are in effect.

Business and industry have ways of passing on the tax. They pay the bill and get the receipts, but the actual tax will be paid by the producers in increased costs resulting in less net income for them or by the consumer in increased prices of bread, meat, farm machinery, gasoline and what have you. The producer who consumes will be hit twice. Are we a producing or a consuming state? The producers and consumers of the products hauled by trucks will pay the ton-mile tax, if and when it is enacted. Nebraska exports a very high percentage of its goods to large coastal terminal markets. Why place our producers at a disadvantage to those in other states?

Furthermore, your series of articles said nothing about the increase in rates the railroads will get after truckers go to the State Railway Commission to get a "cost of operation" increase in rates because the ton-mile tax is imposed. Nebraska law provides that a fair relationship between the common carriers of the state. Will a general increase in the cost of transportation enhance the movement of goods into consumers' hands and provide a better standard of living for the people of this state?

ing government-paid vaccine early this year, except for the 10 per cent reserved for public charges and needy persons?

A family wouldn't have to be in those classes to have a hard time paying for shots for several children. I realize that \$10 or \$15 dollars isn't much compared to having polio strike your child, but it does seem as though the price should be as reasonable as our neighboring states' prices are.

Many of the younger children were reached by the school program, but the older ones were not.

Polio Shot Cost

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My three children and I have just returned from a trip to Minnesota and South Dakota. My little girl received her first polio shot in Minnesota, for which I was charged \$2. We were in South Dakota when the time arrived for her second shot. For this shot we paid \$1.

Now the time has come for my son's second shot and I find that the charge here in Lincoln is \$5 a shot. In this morning's paper I read an article saying that only 30 per cent of the eligible have received shots. Don't you think that \$5 a shot would be a large amount for anyone with several children to pay? Each child needs a series of three shots.

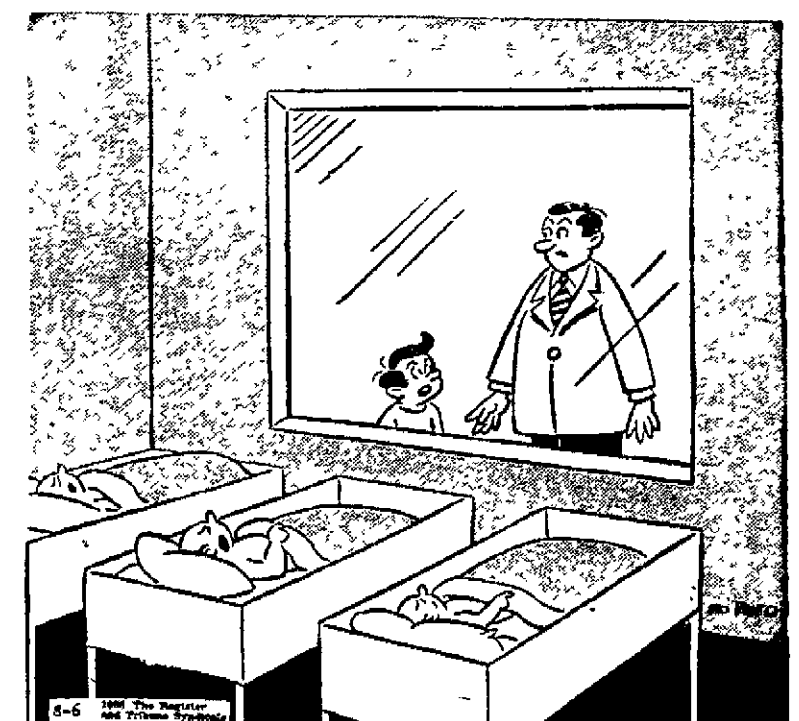
In talking with friends of my oldest son, in the 16 to 19 age bracket, I find that none of them has had the shots. Perhaps when the polio peak months arrive this group will be the hardest hit.

Why did Nebraska quit accept-

Editor's Note: A call to a member of the State Polio Advisory Committee brought information that the customary charge for polio shots was \$5.00. The \$1.00 charge in another state, it was said, barely covered the cost of the vaccine itself and use of equipment needed to give an inoculation, with nothing for the services of the physician or nurse administering it. In response to the inquiry as to why the state stopped giving free shots to all under the federal program, and to have only ten per cent of the Nebraska allocation used by the State Health department for indigents only, it was said that the State Polio Advisory committee made the decision on the recommendation of the Nebraska State Medical association. Under that recommendation, which became effective March 1, 90 per cent of the Nebraska allotment was being distributed through commercial pharmaceutical channels. The subject has been a matter of controversy and discussion.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Mother will need rest and quiet when she comes home—do you think this is the time to get her one of these things?"

FAMOUS MAKE AIR CONDITIONERS

SAVE UP TO \$130
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HARDY'S
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FREE WINDOW INSTALLATION
We give and remove window air conditioning units

The Nanny Bounce

Ah, fame, flickle and fleeting. After weeks of a front-page frenzy of over-publication, the Rainiers, Grace and the other nine. Old Mother Necessity has a great way of forcing people to do what they otherwise neglect. And that was our experience. There is no limit to the strides which may be taken in the next 50 years if the financial hurdle of getting the money to do the job can be cleared. Important as conservation is locally it is also of national importance, and no less important to all Americans. It is not simply a sectional or regional concern.

By Mail on Lincoln RFD outside City Carrier Box delivery area:

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA



MRS. GEORGE MARSHALL MINK JR.
FLEISCHMANN-MINK



MRS. KENNETH E. PAULSEN

flared into extreme fullness, and her tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible ornamented with a single white orchid, and wore a strand of heirloom pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mink are attending the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The bridegroom is a member of "N" Club and the varsity football team.

HOCK-PAULSEN

For the wedding of Miss Joyce Elaine Hock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hock, and Kenneth E. Paulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen of Beaver Crossing, which took place Sunday evening, Aug. 5, bouquets of white and pink gladioli decorated the candle-lit chancel of Zion Congregational Church. The Rev. J. P. Flemmer solemnized the 8 o'clock ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Verna Loos, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. Marian Brinkman, vocal soloist.

Mrs. Bruce Waddle of Lakewood, Colo., was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Neal Sell of Seward and Mrs. Richard Spellman. The attendants' alike frocks of aqua crystalite were fashioned with fitted bodices and widely-flaring skirts in the ballerina length. They wore brimmed hats of tulle in matching aqua, and carried nosegays of

pink carnations. Miss Debbie Waddle of Lakewood was her aunt's flower girl, and lighting the candles were Miss JaNahn Botsford and Miss JaNean Botsford of Pasadena, Calif.

Serving Mr. Paulsen as best man was Claire Raticky, and the ushers were Robert Paulsen of Friend, and John Hock, Jr., brother of the bride, Bruce Waddle of Lakewood, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly-type lace and silk taffeta. Clusters of pearls and tiny sequins patterned the lace scallops which framed the rounded neckline, and the sculptured bodice of lace was completed by long, tapered sleeves. The lace extended beneath the narrow waist into Elizabethan points, and alternate panels of lace and tulle formed the wide skirt which ended in a whisper train. A plateau of jeweled lace held her veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible marked with a white orchid.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, the bride is home extension agent for Dakota County at South Sioux City. Mr. Paulsen is a student at Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia.

IT'S time for the Monday morning check-up—on the week-end—and the days to come. The Whitham - Broisma news was no surprise to anyone—and as a matter of fact we can't think of one surprising or startling piece of news— But that doesn't mean we don't have a news—or that it isn't interesting—

HEARD, for instance, that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins entertained the members of their supper club at their home on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield were the assisting host and hostess.

WE also heard that Mrs. Gene Gessner and Mrs. Robert Kinsey were in Omaha on Friday—the luncheon guests of Mrs. Bryce Crawford, Ill.; the former Catherine Corp.

SOMEONE told us, too, that James Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Keith Walker, and Robert Hinrichs, son of Dr. and

Mrs. E. R. Hinrichs, will be returning to Lincoln next week from Moorcroft, Wyo., where they have been working since the close of school.

ON Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Zellers were host and hostess at a dinner party at their home when they complimented their niece, Miss Mary Zellers, whose marriage to David Clark will be solemnized in September. The 16 guests included the members of the family.

AMONG the week-end visitors in Lincoln was Miss Genevieve Trant of Cambridge who came to attend the wedding of Miss Nancy Stanley and Joe Huckfeldt on Saturday, and who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark.

THREE feminine members of Lincoln's young set—Miss Emma Mengel, Miss Sissy Walker and Miss Margaret Gardner, took off on Saturday morning with Miss Mengel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mengel for Allen's Park, Colo., where they will spend 10 days at Wild Basin Lodge.

ON THE home again list are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner who returned Sunday from the east coast where they spent a three weeks holiday in the Cape Cod area.

JUST opened our bride's book and found that Miss Gretchen Teal, whose marriage to Ronald Green will take place on Sept. 8, will be complimented next Friday evening when Mrs. Carl Dvoracek entertains at an informal supper at her home. The bride-elect will be presented with a linen shower.

NFWC Plans Conventions

The Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs has announced the schedule for the annual fall conventions of the federation's six districts.

Opening the series on Sept. 19 and 20 will be District VI which will meet at Ogallala. Other convention dates and hostess cities will be Sept. 24, 25, District V, at Hastings; Sept. 27, District IV, at Fairbury; Oct. 5, District II, at Omaha; Oct. 18 and 19, District I, at Falls City; and Oct. 23 and 24, District III, at Wayne.

District presidents who will preside at the conventions are Mrs. George Mechling, Lincoln, District I; Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, Omaha, District II; Mrs. Archie McInay, Central City, District III; Mrs. L. B. Myers, York, District IV; Mrs. Walter Kirchhefer, Sutton, District V; and Mrs. Theodore E. Apollus, Roscoe, District VI.

Afternoon Ceremony



MRS. ROBERT O. STODGEL

Arrangements of pink and white gladioli appointed the chancel of the Trinity Methodist Church where the marriage of Miss Arlene Jelinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jelinek of Swanton, to Robert Orin Stodgel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stodgel of Missouri Valley, Ia., took place on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 5. The Rev. Vance Rogers solemnized the 4 o'clock ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Sally Mosher, organist.

Mrs. Irvin E. Homolka of Wilber, who was her sister's matron of honor, appeared in a waist-length frock of pastel pink tulle. Miss Barbara Jean Reinsch, the maid of honor, wore a frock styled identically to that of the matron of honor, but in the pastel blue tone. Their colonial bouquets were fashioned of pale pink carnations. Jeanette Hoffman was the flower girl, and the rings were carried by Donald Lee Homolka.

John Klinefelter of Hiawatha, Kan., served Mr. Stodgel as best

man, and the ushers included Irvin E. Homolka of Wilber; Charles Christensen of Plattsmouth, and Del Eno.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. Under a long-sleeved bolero jacket of lace, the slender bodice was smoothly sculptured above the bouffant, floor-length skirt of tulle. Her lace-banded veil, held to the head with a half-hat of seed pearls and iridescent sequins, was fingertip length, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and stephanotis, centered with pink roses.

Following a reception in the church parlors Mr. Stodgel and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills. Upon their return they will reside in Lincoln.



MRS. ROGER L. MILLER

In the presence of 500 guests, the marriage of Miss Jeradine June Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Krueger, to Roger L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Keene, Tex., was solemnized Sunday evening, Aug. 5. The lines of the service were read by Pastor W. K. Chapman at the College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church, and Mrs. Bud Siebenlist, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Siebenlist also sang preceding the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Raymond Storey, vocal soloist.

As the matron of honor, Mrs. Orlie Curtis, Jr., of Oak Ridge, Tenn., appeared in a full-skirted frock of pastel blue cotton lace over matching blue tulle. Wearing alike frocks of blue lace over deeper blue tulle were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Edward Macomber, Escalon, Calif., and Mrs. Calvin Krueger. The attendants completed their ensembles with wide-brimmed hats of stiffened tulle, and carried bouquets of pale yellow carnations. The flower girl was Miss Linda Dealy.

Gene Wilkes of Keene, Tex., served as best man, and seating the guests were Bud Siebenlist, Shattuck, Okla., and Arlo Krueger. Karis Shack and Gary Mertz lighted the candles, and carrying the Bible was Craig

Reinmuth. The bride's gown was fashioned of white, imported lace and tulle over satin. A narrow band of shirred tulle edged with lace bordered the rounded neckline, and the lace bodice was completed by long, fitted sleeves. Beneath the narrow waist, the tulle skirt was caught into fullness and extended into a train. Her veil of illusion was held by a plateau of pearl-trimmed lace, and she carried a crescent arrangement of gardenias and stephanotis. A reception was held in the church annex after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks. Mrs. Miller wore for traveling a sheath frock with matching duster coat and accessories in the beige and brown tones. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home at 4834 Baldwin. The bride is a graduate of Union College where Mr. Miller is a student.

Candlelight Service

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson have discovered a fascinating method of making an exceedingly warm summer evening disappear like magic—When they invite guests for dinner the after-dinner

hours are spent with badminton in the back garden—a pastime host, hostess and guests find highly desirable. In the picture are Mrs. Paul Blumer, Mr. Blumer (in the foreground) with Mr.

The Ralph White recreation room is the headquarters for the weekly publication of the "NBC News", which, by the way, stands for "Nancy, Betsy and Charlene". Understand the newspaper includes everything from cross-word puzzles to contests—and the first reader who fills out the entry blank, after reading the clues as to what is in the "little box" in the office, and who guesses correctly, receives a prize.

Before telling you of the other excitement stirred up by the three youngsters, we will mention that during our tour through Colner Terrace this week, we

and Mrs. Williamson on the other side of the court. The cheering section, from left to right, includes Scott Williamson, Nancy Williamson, Paula Blumer, Chris Williamson and Johnny Blumer.

grandmother, Mrs. George Gohde.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson recently were Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. R. H. Dempcy of Moorefield; and Mrs. Edgar Dempcy and her children, Glen and Judy, of Eustis, who spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lincoln. A week ago last Sunday the Johnson family went to Moorefield to attend a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dempcy.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and their children, Kathy and Gary went to Sterling last Wednesday evening, it was to bid fond adieu to Mr. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, before leaving on a three weeks vacation in Idaho and California.

Surprise—surprise—and indeed it was a surprise for Mrs. Chester Jensen when several of her neighbors, including Mrs. Charles Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, Mr. and Mrs. David Bornemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Usaner, Mrs. Jensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Langan, and Mr. Jensen's mother, Mrs. Richard Jensen, appeared at her home on Tuesday evening with a tremendous supply of fried chicken—and the trimmings—to wish her a happy birthday. Following the supper the evening was devoted to triopoly.

Flying to Omaha to dine at the Colony Club is certainly a delightful way to celebrate a wedding anniversary—Hear that Mr. and Mrs. David Bornemeier, the celebrants, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schnieding, did just that on Thursday evening.

Attending the baseball tournament in Hastings the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson who returned home on Sunday. During the absence of their parents the three "small Hansons", Tommy, Bobby and Nancy, were the guests of their

We Hear That

Michael Angelo left last Thursday to return to his home in Santa Ana, Calif., after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angelo. The 11-year-old Michael, who made the trip home alone, was accompanied to Lincoln in June by his father, Floyd Angelo who, after a brief visit, returned to the west coast. During his stay with Mr. and Mrs. Angelo, Michael also visited his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamman in Creston, Ia.

Madam Chairman

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gene Ingram, 5544 Summer; bridge group IV, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Egle, 5540 Normal; bridge group V, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Douglas Koser, 4127 Mohawk.

Held Family Reunion



Since 1918 members of the Porsche family have been holding reunions every five years in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Porsche, the parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents of those who attended the 1956 reunion held Sunday afternoon at Pioneer Park.

Four generations of the Porsche family were represented at the picnic, and those attending from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. John Hook of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Cruikshank, Cedar

Bluffs; Mrs. Leo Conrad and her daughters, Sharon and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibbons and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rumpeltes, Jr., all of Fremont; Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenthal, Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Rosa Porsche, 87, of Crete.

In the picture (from the left) are Mike Cruikshank; 3, Mrs. James Cruikshank Sr.; Barbara Cruikshank; 4, James Cruikshank Jr.; Julie Cruikshank; 4; Bob Cruikshank, and Mrs. Rose Rumpeltes, holding Janet Cruikshank, 2.

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For Responsible, Reputable Cleaning...
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Industry-approved maintenance services.
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Just what a rose needs to stay healthy!
Now it's easy to keep your roses healthy! Simply carry ORTHO Rose Dust around your garden and dust whenever pests or plant diseases appear. Controls chief insects and diseases that afflict roses. Easy to use—in "pump-action" duster. (T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. ORTHO.)
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IN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREES
Get your entry blank today and see how simple it is to enter Sanitone's New National Contest. You need buy nothing...
MERELY FINISH THIS SENTENCE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS...
"I prefer SANITONE to ordinary dry cleaning because..."
1st PRIZE... \$1,000.00 Christmas Shopping Spree at Marshall Field & Company PLUS 3-Day A.M. Expense Round Trip to Chicago for Two by Plane or Train... and 27 other wonderful prizes.
When you get your entry blank, we suggest you bring along your favorite dress for thorough Sanitone Cleaning. When you see how much better our Sanitone Service really is, you will have no trouble writing about it. Contest starts August 1 and closes September 30, 1956. Get your entry blank today!
Sanitone DRY CLEANERS
LOCAL CONTEST... **3** ADDITIONAL PRIZES
\$100.00 PRIZES 1st PRIZE **\$50.00**
IN Two Second Prizes **\$25 each**
Christmas Shopping Spree for Our Own Customers at any of the following local stores
Miller & Paine • Wells & Frost • Magoo's
GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW!
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2 Delegates Leave For Convention

Nebraskans Are On Platform Committee

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Former Gov. Keith Neville left from North Platte Sunday and Democratic National Committee-woman Mary Cunningham of Rulo left Sunday night to be in Chicago Monday for platform committee sessions preceding the Democratic national convention.

Other Nebraska delegates will be leaving throughout the week to attend the national convention which opens next Monday. Their headquarters will be at the Bismarck Hotel.

The State Democratic Committee had a pre-convention meeting in Lincoln which brought forth a show of unity and optimism often lacking in the party in past years.

Some 75 persons attended, including candidates for Congressional seats and state offices, National Committeeman Bernard Boyle of Omaha and Committeewoman Mary Cunningham.

Year To Win

Agreement was almost as general on all points and issues as it was on the feeling that this was the Democratic year to win, both nationally and on the state level. State Chairman Willard Townsend of Lincoln summed up the feeling of those attending when he said, "Not a group or individual here has failed to report that their positions now are stronger than they have been in the past 16 years."

Discussion of a campaign for the coming months brought considerable criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Merchants in small towns, Townsend said, are already beginning to feel the pinch of a declining farm economy and the pinch will be greater in the fall.

The Eisenhower administration was attacked for "trying to buy farm votes with soil bank payments."

The executive committee also worked on financing and budgets. No conclusions were reached on either of those or on the issues of the coming campaign.

Unanimous For Adlai

Unanimous approval was given by the state committee to a resolution recommending that Nebraska delegates to the national Democratic convention "follow the wishes of Sen. Estes Kefauver and cast their ballots for Adlai Stevenson."

That action is expected to almost completely sew up the Nebraska delegation in favor of Stevenson. Sentiment among the delegation was predominately in favor of Stevenson even before Kefauver withdrew as a presidential candidate.

Committee members approved these appointments to the state organization:

Mrs. Ethel Kirwin, Scottsbluff, vice chairman.
Mrs. Esda Davis, Evans, honorary vice chairman.
Gerald W. Whalen, Hastings, secretary.
Leo J. Beck Sr., Lincoln, treasurer.
Conradson District Vice Chairman.
Blanche Knott, Omaha, District 1.
Ruth Nelson, Tecumseh, District 2.
Russell Jensen, Newcastle, District 2.
Opal Murphy, North Platte, District 4.
Executive Committee Appointments:
Mrs. Fay Anderson, Lincoln, District 1.
William H. Meyer, Minden, District 1.
Grenville North, Omaha, District 2.
Mrs. Clara Casper, Omaha, District 2.
Mrs. Ada Meyer, Pierce, District 3.
H. C. Larson, Decatur, District 3.
Mrs. W. D. Newberry, North Platte, District 4.
Mrs. Esda Davis, Evans, District 4.
State Chairman For National Committee.
Post:
Mrs. A. Clifford Anderson, Lincoln, material distribution division.
Jesse Tappert, Creighton, small business activities division.
Claude Spear, Omaha, advisory committee on labor.
Fred Wallace, Gibbon, natural resources division.
Bernard J. Boyle, Omaha, speakers bureau.
David S. Lathrop, Omaha, registrations committee.
Frank Reed, Lincoln, agricultural advisory committee.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Area 147, F.O.E. 210 No 11th, 8 p.m.
Hawlock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Hawlock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. Scottish Rite Temple, 150 & 14, 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Vigle Grove 23, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Cantol Chapter 220, O.E.S. stated meeting, 4719 Precourt, 8 p.m.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly. So they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Science Learns How To Stop Asthma Attacks

Doctors Find New Tiny Tablet Gives Relief In Minutes...Lasts For Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical science has developed a new, tiny tablet that stops asthma attacks... and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

Athoracic tests have proved that this remarkable compound brings blessed relief in mere minutes... relief that lasts for hours.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients. And now asthma sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene.

New Primatene helps relieve asthma spasms these important ways:

WILBERT



"Wilbert, mow him down! Quick! Before he steps on the gladiolus!"

One-Third Of Paris Off For Holidays

PARIS (AP)—Thousands of Parisians jammed trains and highways in the last big exodus for traditional August vacations on beach and countryside.

Many Paris factories, shops and restaurants hung out annual closing signs as the vacation rush reached its peak. About a million Parisians, or one-third of the French capital's population, take August holidays. A new law this year boosted the paid holiday time from two to three weeks.

Red China May Get 40 Ships From Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese trade delegation now visiting Red China is negotiating for the export of 40 wooden ships worth about three million dollars to China, Kyodo News Service reported.

Kyodo said the Japanese government has obtained approval of the U.N. Coordination Committee on Export Control, an organ controlling exports of strategic goods to Red China.

Architects Seek Bids On Building At Exeter

Lincoln Star Special

EXETER, Neb. — A notice to contractors asking bids on the material and labor for Exeter's proposed \$25,000 medical building has been published.

The architects, Hull and Campbell of Lincoln, said the bids must be received at the office of the town clerk by 8 p.m., August 23.

Gallon Club Donors

Lincoln Star Special

EXETER, Neb. — Burton Farmer and Arild Swanson of Exeter became members of the Gallon Club when their donations of blood reached this mark during the Red Cross Blood Drive at Geneva last week.

They will be honored among the gallon donors at the Fillmore County Fair.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday
Toadmasters Area Meeting, Capital Hotel, 7 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis Club, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.
Exchange Club, Cornhusker, noon
Lincoln Chorus V. Amantio, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Men's Amateur Golf Tournament, Lincoln Country Club, all day



• Specially made for control of most pests and diseases on vegetables, including tomatoes.
• Comes in its own handy "pump-action" duster.

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STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

It is a relief to leave the Texas Panhandle and climb the caprock to the cooler high plains of New Mexico. The long, swelling, grass plains that stretch forever under a blue arch of sky.

The country was full of Indians. They stood around pictures quizzically at each cross roads store and filling station. The stores had big signs:

"Trading Post. Curious. Genuine Indian Jewelry. Handmade. Moc casins. Reservation Prices."

The women were dressed in bright-colored skirts and blouses. The men wore blue jeans and boots and brilliant shirts of rose or purple or gold. Some of the older men had long hair worn in a pony tail.

While I was getting the car gassed up, I went over to the store to see what the Indians were doing.

They were window-shopping the Genuine Indian Jewelry. No doubt comparing the prices on their own reservation. They stood there looking reserved and noble, the way a noble Redman should look. And the storekeeper apparently knew this was comparison shopping. He sat around paying no attention.

When Coronado and his Spanish boys passed this way, they noted that the Indian ladies were "comely and fair."

However, I think Coronado had been out a long time and his judgment may have been off. Most of the Indian ladies I saw could have died off about 40 pounds with profit.

The Indian jewelry is generally silver and turquoise. The best jewelry is what they call Navajo pawn jewelry. Because when a Navajo has bet the wrong horse or the

wool clip is poor, he pawns his best jewelry.

It is rare stuff. For when things pick up and he gets a winner, he gets the stuff back again. It is his bank account.

In Albuquerque, I went into Maisel's, the largest Indian jewelry store. The lady said everything was handmade by Indians. And if I wished to verify this statement, I could step downstairs and see the Indians making it.

"I thought they made it on the reservation," I said.

"The best of the Indian jewelry is made right on the premises," she said.

I stepped downstairs and took a quick look.

Real Indians, all right. However, no blanket chief stepped up and declared "How, paleface. You like my marry chief's daughter?"

Which is what I was always led to believe happened when you visited Indians.

The Indians all wore modern Honolulu aloha shirts and Albuquerque high school class rings. Each one sat in front of a jew-

eler's table at a jeweler's lathe. All turning out genuine Indian jewelry as fast as the tourists upstairs could buy it.

I went back upstairs and purchased a pair of genuine Indian cufflinks. The lady said there was a sale on genuine Indian blankets too.

"Do they make those downstairs too?"

"No," she said. "We employ a certain amount of home labor for that."

I heard later that a number of Indians live in a nearby housing development and turn out rugs in the front room.

The Indians out in the country, however, make rugs in an old-fashioned way in the hexagonal mud and timber hogans where they live.

"You can go out there and buy them," said the lady. "But really I think you'll find the prices better here. Besides," she said, "some of the homes are not really very clean."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Oakland Workers Oil 45 Blocks, 8 Alleys

OAKLAND, Neb. — City workers have completed oiling 45 city blocks and eight downtown alleys in Oakland, according to Harold Wedergren, city street commissioner.

The only new stretch of oiling was the park roads which included the road on the east side of the highway and another north of the pool.

Two carloads with a total of 20,000 gallons of oil were used. Next year several streets in Morningside will receive the treatment, Wedergren stated.

What You Say, How You Say It, Can Make You More Popular

A publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity. The details of this method are described in a fascinating booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," sent free on request. According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social func-

tions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk. To acquaint more readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. The address is: Dept. 830C, Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.—Adv.

Public Notice

Meadow Gold "Tops for Prizes" will be discontinued Aug. 15, 1956.

Be sure to redeem your dairy products' tops on or before that date.

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Nothing takes to the road like a Chevy!

Once in a blue moon a car like this comes along—a design so advanced in performance, so beautifully balanced and so road-worthy that it stands out above every other car on the highway.

It has a solid, sure-footed way of going that makes driving safer and more pleasant on any road. And you feel a very special sense of security in its rapid-fire

responsiveness to your touch on the wheel, brakes and accelerator.

You can see that the '56 Chevy is a standout for style. But until you have driven one you're missing the best part of the news—the fact that Chevrolet is the smoothest, solidest, most wedded-to-the-road automobile you ever bossed. Try it and see.

You get more car when you buy it... more dollars when you sell it! Chevy has the highest resale value of the leading low-priced models!

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AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

The "Two-Ten" Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher—one of 20 Chevrolet beauties.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Demo Chieftain Butler 'Not Entirely Satisfied' Ike Will Run

CHICAGO (U) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said Sunday night he is "not entirely satisfied" that President Eisenhower will run again even if he is renominated for a second term.

Butler, who flew to Chicago to get the machinery rolling for the Aug. 13 opening of the 1956 Democratic National Convention, said there has been "considerable speculation in Washington" that Eisenhower's name won't appear on the ticket in November.

He told a news conference that this speculation is by people in government, in politics and by newsmen.

He's Death?

Asked if he were speaking about the possibility of the President's death, he said:

"I'm certainly not talking about death but there certainly is the possibility that his health and disposition to put himself on the block will cause him not to go through with it after getting the nomination."

Butler arrived in Chicago by plane from Washington with 56 staff members of the Democratic National Committee.

They will devote a week to drafting a platform and other pre-convention business.

Next President

Butler said that "We feel we are coming here to nominate the next President of the United States. I predict we will also win a substantial majority in Congress."

He cited figures on presidential primary elections this year to bolster his contention that the Democrats are gaining strength.

He said that in 17 presidential primaries in which more than 11 million persons voted the Democrats got 55 per cent of the vote. In the 1952 presidential primaries, he added, the Republicans got 59 per cent of the votes.

He said that large Democratic gains had been scored this year in Minnesota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, California and Illinois.

He said that the Democrats won control of the Senate and the House in 1954, picked up nine governors, won 500 seats in state legislatures and lost only five, and won control of seven state houses of representatives and two state senates.

He released the tentative schedule for the convention which calls for the roll calls on the presidential nominations on Thursday instead of on Wednesday as originally planned.

He said this change in the schedule was made to give more time for the presentation and full discussion of the platform.

Don't Want It Said

"We don't want it said that the Democrats scheduled presentation of the platform that would prevent the American people from hearing a full discussion from start to finish," he declared.

The platform, which will go into the controversial areas of civil rights, farm policies and foreign aid, is scheduled to be presented Wednesday evening.

He said there is greater interest in the Democratic platform this year than ever before. He said there was a record number of requests by persons who wanted to appear before the platform committee and express their views.

He said another reason for the one-day postponement of balloting on the presidential nominations is a belief that the nomination can be made in a shorter time than was expected three months ago.

He declined to say whether the recent withdrawal of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) as a presidential candidate would simplify the problem of nominating a candidate.

Civil Rights

Earlier, a Southern leader gave the Democrats a good chance to agree on a civil rights plank.

Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi spelled out his views as party leaders headed for Chicago to begin work in the 1956 Democratic platform.

"It can be done," he said in response to a newsman's question about the possibilities of drafting a civil rights plank that will be acceptable to Northern and Southern segments of the party. He added:

"The question is — will it be done?"

Gov. Coleman, a member of the Platform Committee, went on to suggest that the political atmosphere is more favorable to party peace now than it was in 1952.

"The delegates from the South won't be spoiling for a fight," he said. "They'll be anxious that the plank question be worked out within the framework of the party."

"I think the remaining states plan to treat us fairly in the convention."

Gov. Coleman pointed out that the Democrats are out of power this time. And he remarked that the party would have "drawn a blank" in the 1952 election if it had not carried nine Southern and Border states.

Eye On Platform

He said Mississippi's uncommitted delegation will not make a decision on backing any contender for the presidential nomination "until we see how the platform comes out."

The Platform Committee will assemble Monday a week before the nominating convention opens in the International Amphitheatre on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Chief concern is directed toward the civil rights plank — which could be a springboard to party harmony or discord.

The aim will be to write a section on that subject which will not anger anybody. There has been some talk of using as a model the 1952 civil rights plank. That one was couched in generalities.

Misdirected

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U) — Signs along Route 11 in North Syracuse Sunday directed motorists to drive-in-church services. The big billboard in front of the drive-in theater advertised the movie "To Hell and Back."

Beatrice Council Discusses Zoning

BEATRICE, Neb. — The Beatrice City Council met with the City Planning Commission to discuss a proposed new zoning ordinance which would create the position of building inspector.

The ordinance, 27 pages long, is designed to eliminate some of the inadequacies of the present, outdated ordinances which control, or fail to control Beatrice building.

The building inspector would be appointed by the mayor for a two-year term, subject to council approval. The ordinance also provides for a limit of six stories in height for any new buildings in the city and would provide for a Board of Adjustment.

The new ordinance is a take-off from a recent zoning survey made in Beatrice by the University of Kansas and which has been the subject of much criticism. The ordinance also contains special provisions added by the Planning Commission.

The Council accepted the ordinance for study.

Funeral Tuesday For Wahoo Pioneer

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Hedda Johnson, 90, of Wahoo, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hult Funeral Home.

A pioneer of Saunders County, Mrs. Johnson had been a resident of Wahoo for 79 years.

Surviving are a son, Wilmer G. of Wahoo; daughters, Mrs. Elvira Good of Lincoln, Mrs. Dora Carlson of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Ethel Wenzlaff and Mrs. Florence Berggren of Wahoo; 11 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

He's Training For the Future. Your carrier boy is learning habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept.

'TOO MUCH TALK ABOUT HEALTH'—DEMO

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (U) — Democratic Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana called Sunday for an end to what he described as "degrading" and "morbid" inquiries into President Eisenhower's physical condition.

Mansfield, a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said in a statement Eisenhower is no "medical guinea pig" and his health "is not the issue in this campaign."

"There has been too much talk about President Eisenhower's health by some Democrats but by more Republicans," Mansfield said. "No man has ever been more diagnosed, medically commented on, or treated by so many doctors — literally and figuratively — than Mr. Eisenhower."

"The unnatural attitude of too many people regarding the President's health is not only in many instances morbid but it smacks more of the curious than it does of real concern."

"Let us have a moratorium from the daily diagnoses, the too-candid commentaries and the degrading spectacle of our chief executive being shown in the light of a guinea pig."

"Let the American people decide in November what their diagnosis will be in the form of their verdict, but let us all in the meantime hold our peace and discuss the issues which divide us as well as those which unite us."

Mansfield made it clear he was objecting to public discussion of intimate details of Eisenhower's intestinal illness — a position that won immediate support from Sens. Malone (R-Nev) and Neuberger (D-Ore).

'Foolishness'

"I agree with Sen. Mansfield that it is all a bunch of foolishness to keep discussing the President's health all the time," Malone said. "We are going to nominate Eisenhower and whoever he wants for vice president and elect them in November."

Neuberger, who once suggested that Eisenhower backers might go so far as to prop the President up with drugs if he became ill during the campaign, said in a separate interview "both sides" ought to stop talking about the President's health.

"It's the Republicans who are raising the issue," Neuberger said. "The bulk of the talk has been by Republicans who are protesting constantly how healthy the President is ..."

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Heats, filters and circulates... completely air conditioning your home for winter. Homart quality. The entire combustion chamber is guaranteed 10 Years! Plenum chamber. Approved by AGA. Now is the time to select your heating plant for winter. Prices are lower... installation can be made during the summer without inconvenience or interruption of heating. Remember monthly payments do not start till October 1st on Sears Credit Plan.

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Full Cash Price For this Event... \$369

90,000 BTU GAS FURNACE

NO MONEY DOWN, ONLY \$10

Monthly on Sears Modernization Credit Plan

CASH PRICE DURING THIS EVENT... 199.95

Heats, filters and circulates completely air conditioning your home for winter. Homart quality. The entire combustion chamber is guaranteed 10 Years! Plenum chamber. Approved by AGA.

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SEARS 137 So. 13th

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7.60x15	27.25	8.37	18.88	4.00
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1—Only 800x15 Tubeless Royal	2545	Plus Tax

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Satellite To Go Farther And Faster Than Originally Planned

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "baby moon" artificial satellite may soar as high as 1,500 miles above the earth—almost twice as high as originally thought possible—and travel around the earth at about 19,000 miles an hour instead of the previously estimated 18,000.

Lowered estimates of the weight of the rocketlike launching vehicle, plus an improved "performance" outlook, suggest possibilities of shoving the satellite far higher than the 800-to-900 mile maximum talked about as recently as several months ago.

Satellite scientists of the Naval Research Laboratory told a reporter Sunday that these same factors conceivably might add up to 1,000 miles an hour to the speed of the satellite in its orbit.

Casualty mentioned scientists have casually mentioned the 1,500-mile altitude figure in recent technical talks, but have not spoken of a change in earlier estimates. So a reporter queried them about it.

"To put it in a nutshell," one of them said, "we estimate we are doing better than we thought we could do. Remember, we have not yet built a launching vehicle or a satellite, but the weight and performance outlook as of present date is such that it looks as though we could produce an orbit out to 1,500 miles, compared with earlier guesses of about 800."

The "Vanguard" scientists gave this further outline: The ideal orbit for the satellite would be a circular one about 300 miles above the earth, because at this height, and in a circular orbit, the object would stay aloft for about a year.

But chances of achieving a truly circular orbit are deemed slim because of possible errors in the angle and velocity of firing. So, it is expected that the satellite, when given its final " shove" by the last section of the three-stage launching vehicle at an altitude of about 300 miles, will go into an elliptical orbit. That is, a roughly egg-shaped pathway. Steps must be taken to assure

that the satellite will have a good chance of becoming established in such an elliptical orbit—instead of falling quickly back toward the earth.

Paper work planning has proceeded with the idea of building into the launching vehicle "speed capability" in excess of that required for establishing a circular orbit. This would allow an essential margin for error—with expectations that the satellite, even though missing a circular orbit, would go into an elliptical path of sufficient height.

Few Months Ago

Up to a few months ago, theoretical prospects were for a launching vehicle that might ultimately send the satellite into an elliptical orbit varying between 200 and 900 miles from the earth.

But the launching vehicle manufacturers later began to see prospects of cutting down on the structural weight of the vehicle and also of improving performance of the various sections. This is expected to allow for greater velocity.

The upshot of all this is that there is now a chance that the launching vehicle will be able to release the satellite at such a final velocity that it may be sent on a course varying from 200 miles at its nearest point to 1,500 miles at its farthest.

All along, estimates of final velocity have been placed at "about" 18,000 miles an hour. Under this newer concept, the final velocity might be in the vicinity of 19,000 miles an hour.

How Long Up?

How long would the satellite stay up in such an orbit?

Project scientists say no one has yet attempted a calculation but that conceivably the "lifetime" of the orbit would lie somewhere be-



Castor Bean Plant . . . It Grew And Grew

Little Michele Nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nell of 4110 F, studies one of the giant castor bean plants in her parents' back yard, which is eleven feet tall and topping the eaves of the house. The plant is

grown commercially in tropical regions of South America where castor oil is extracted from the beans. In North America, where its function is primarily ornamental, the plant normally grows to no more than six or eight feet. (Star Photo)

Storms Lash Pennsylvania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two violent thunderstorms deluged much of western Pennsylvania Sunday, causing flash floods in many small streams and cutting off electric power in thousands of homes.

Damage was unofficially estimated at several thousands of dollars.

Heavy rains also fell in portions of the Midwest. Detroit had a recorded rainfall of 2.13 inches in a 24-hour period.

Two deaths were attributed indirectly to the Pennsylvania thunderstorms. One woman was electrocuted while attempting to replace a blown fuse. A woman motorist was killed after losing control of her car during a cloudburst.

Pittsburgh received 2.30 inches of rainfall in a one-two storm punch occurring over a 19-hour period. Many power lines were severed by falling trees and the Duquesne Light Co. reported more than 15,000 homes in the Pittsburgh area were without power because of the second storm.

More Rice Expected

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's rice crop, spurred by hot, humid weather, is expected to produce a bumper harvest of 347,705,424 bushels, according to a nationwide survey by Kyodo News Service. Normal harvest is 330,832,000 bushels.

Ike Won't Tell VP Preference Yet—Len Hall

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall said Sunday President Eisenhower feels he cannot "go any further" in his support of Vice President Richard M. Nixon until he has secured his own renomination.

Hall predicted, however, that the GOP convention in San Francisco later this month "definitely" will name an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

He said Eisenhower has not flatly told him that he wants Nixon as his running mate, but added that the chief executive "had made his position clear," that Nixon is "completely acceptable" to him.

Hall, appearing on a TV program from the Cow Palace, where the convention will open Aug. 20, blasted Presidential Assistant Harold Stassen for his "Dump Nixon" campaign.

Opinion Polls Hit

Stassen's use of public opinion polls to boost the nomination of Massachusetts Gov. Christian Herter for vice president likewise was criticized by Hall.

The GOP Chairman noted that in his unsuccessful 1952 bid for the Republican presidential nomination Stassen cited polls in which he had first 30 and then 22 Wisconsin delegates lined up. But, when the Wisconsin primary was over, Hall emphasized, Stassen had no delegates.

Hall said that unless Stassen curtails his campaign, "it might give aid and comfort to the opposition."

More Than 400 Attend Sesostri Shrine Picnic

More than 400 persons attended the annual Sesostri Shrine Temple family picnic Sunday at the State Fairgrounds.

Special feature of the year's outing was a plastic swimming pool which the Shriners installed at the Fairgrounds for the occasion. Other features of the picnic included contests and rides for the children.

Legion State Convention Opens At G.I.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary gathered in Grand Island for their annual convention Sunday and heard Gov. Victor Anderson make the principal speech at the opening session.

Business meetings start Monday, with various committees making reports and the department commander, Stanley Huffman, of Ewing, delivering the annual address.

Gov. Anderson told the Legionnaires and auxiliary members of progress being made in the highway program in the state, pointing out the increased amount of paving and blacktopping which is under way.

He said Nebraska is "spending money to save money" by hard-surfacing highways so upkeep and maintenance costs will be lower. He said gravel road maintenance was high.

Anderson also told of progress being made in the handling of mental patients through establishments of special mental units in various cities throughout the state. The units take care of outpatients, who are treated and sent home rather than being hospitalized at one of the four state hospitals.

Charles Bosley of Lincoln, chairman of the nominations committee, responded to addresses of welcome by E. Merle McDermott, mayor of Grand Island; John Higgins, commander of Grand Island Post 53, and Jack Brachler, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Auxiliary members conducted a memorial service, at which a speaker was the Rev. Thomas J. Dowd, Grand Island Catholic priest.

Caucuses of various area groups occupied the afternoon. Elections are scheduled Tuesday.

PrinceViewsScouts InJapanJamboree

KARUIZAWA, Japan (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito spent nearly two hours reviewing a pageant by 12,000 Boy Scouts encamped here for the fourth Japan Jamboree.

Three hundred and fifty scouts from 11 other nations joined Japanese scouts in the five-day jamboree, including 25 visitors from the United States.

Jet Wreckage Found On Farm Near Doniphan

DONIPHAN, Neb. (AP)—Members of the Doniphan Ground Observer Corps found the wreckage of a jet fighter plane from the Lincoln Naval Air Station at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The F-96 plane had crashed on the farm of Louis Graf about three miles southwest of Doniphan.

The pilot, Lt. Billie R. Benge, 32, of Grant, Neb., parachuted to safety from between 20,000 and 30,000 feet Saturday night. He alighted on the Edgar Shultz farm about three miles from where the plane was found.

Benge was flying the jet as part of a formation of three planes on a routine night familiarization flight.

Benge said he felt dizzy, lost his sense of balance and ejected himself from the plane at about 20,000 feet. He alighted on the Shultz farm near Doniphan, suffering only minor cuts and bruises. The plane crashed and exploded five miles away in an area two miles south and ¾ miles west of Doniphan.

Base officials gave the reason for the crash as "probably vertigo (dizziness)" caused when the plane went through a cloud bank.

Commander John O'Neill of the Lincoln station inspected the wreckage Sunday morning and described it as a "hole in the ground." He said the plane exploded when it hit, thereby supplying an answer to reports of an "unidentified ball of fire" which was seen Saturday night in the Doniphan area.

Lt. Benge, whose wife, Colleen Jean, and family live in Grant, was examined at the base in Lincoln Sunday. He suffered only mild bruises and a stiff neck. He returned to Grant.

Apart 60 Years On Hoax—Couple Married At Last

TIVERTON, R. I. (AP)—Benjamin French, 82, and the girl he knew as Mabel Smith back in the 1890s, as Mabel Smith back Sunday after were finally married Sunday after a hoax had kept them apart more than 60 years, during which time each had married.

Mrs. Mabel Smith Kibbe, 79, became French's bride at a simple ceremony at Amicable Congregational Church here.

"A nice girl and a nice day," French said.

The newlyweds were sweethearts back in 1894, when her family moved out of town. French said a series of lies by jealous women caused them to stop corresponding, and that the woman capped her work by sending a clipping to the girl, reporting the death of a "B. France," and giving her the impression that French was dead. She believed this until this year.

Over 1,200 Attend Antelope Band Concert

A crowd estimated at 1,200 to 1,300 attended the Lincoln Municipal Band concert at Antelope Park Sunday night.

Director John Shildneck reported that there was a "full house," with the bleachers filled and many persons listening in their cars.

Soloists Sunday night were: Val Curtis, baritone; Walter Carlson, violin; and Janet Jewett, vocal.

84th and O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

Open 7:15—Show at 8:00
TONIGHT • 2 HITS!
WITH IN TECHNICOLOR
ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-OM-FUN-GUM
Walt Disney presents
SONG OF THE SOUTH
At 8:10—12:20
2-1-1 BIG FEATURE
FREE KIDNIE FUNDLES
The Yearling
At 10:15
CAFETERIA—HOME COOKED FOOD

WEST O DRIVE IN

7:15 Show at 8:00
Now! 2 HITS! SKIN DIVER
JANE RUSSELL
UNDERWATER
PLUS! SUSPENSE CO-HIT
Black Widow
2-COLOR CARTOONS—2

2 Starts Today

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

Sock Action Hits!

JOHN WAYNE
LANA TURNER
TAB HUNTER

The Sea Chase

CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR

Plus — 2nd Money's Worth — SUPER THRILLS!!

WHAT WEIRD CREATURES CAN THEY BE...?

WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?

"Them"

with JAMES WHITMORE
EDMUND GWEEN
JOAN WELDON
See "Them" at 3:30—7:30

Nebraska

A Cooper Foundation Theatre

STUART

STARTS Wednesday

A PUNK HOODLUM!—JAILBIRD! ALLEY FIGHTER—THE ROCK! BRAWLED HIS WAY FROM "THE BLACK BOARD JUNGLE"—ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP!

"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"

(MYSTERY OF ROCKY GRAZIANO)
PAUL NEWMAN-ANGELI

JOYO: SUN-MON.-TUES.-WED. PLENTY OF PARKING

JAMES STEWART-DORIS DAY

A Little Knowledge Can Be A Dangerous Thing!!!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK - Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on a story by CHARLES BENNETT and J. WYNNE-LEWIS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

& Technicolor Cartoon
Air Conditioned—Bring the Family

"You financed your new car the best way, with a Low Bank Rate Loan"

Shown above with one of our customers is Mr. Harold Carl, loaning officer in our installment loan department, who reminds you, "Comparing the cost of financing your next new car is just as important as comparing the costs of the car itself. Compare—you'll find that low bank rate loans cost less."

Repayment plan for principal and interest			
Borrowed	18 Mo.	24 Mo.	30 Mo.
\$1,000.00	\$ 59.38	\$45.44	\$37.08
1,200.00	71.25	54.53	44.50
1,500.00	89.07	68.16	55.62
1,800.00	106.88	81.79	66.74
2,000.00	118.76	90.88	74.16

The next time, Compare Before You Borrow, Then give us an opportunity to say, "Yes"

ELEVENTH STREET ENTRANCE
Open 8:30 to 4:00 Daily
8:30 to 12:00 Saturdays

CONTINENTAL National Bank

of Lincoln, Nebraska 11th and "O" Streets MEMBER F.D.I.C.

STEEL STRIKE OFFICIALLY OVER

NEW YORK (AP)—The five-week, 650,000-man steel strike officially ended Sunday night when the last major steel company signed a contract with the steelworkers union.

The last to sign was Armco Steel Corp. Three other firms signed the pact earlier Sunday. They are Allegheny Ludlum Corp., Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. All contracts follow the pattern established during weeks of negotiations between the United Steelworkers of America and representatives of the nation's 12 major steel producers.

Ferry Capsizes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A river ferry crossing the upper River Han capsized and police said five high school girls and three boys returning here from a hiking trip drowned.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Catered Affair," 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
Varsity: "Great Day in the Morning," 1:10, 3:18, 5:26, 7:34, 9:42.
Lincoln: "Away All Boats," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Nebraska: "The Sea Chase," 1:17, 3:18, 5:17, "Them," 3:30, 5:31.
State: "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48. "Man in Space," 2:42, 4:54, 7:06, 9:18.
Capitol: "Kentucky," 1:17, 4:37, 7:57, "Prisoner of War," 3:01, 6:21, 9:41.
Joyo: "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 7:00, 9:30.
Starview: "Cartoons," 8:10, "Escape From Fort Bravo," 10:15.
Toy Tiger: 8:25, 11:55.
West O: "Cartoons," 8:10, "Underwater," 8:25, 12:00, "Black Widow," 10:25.
84th & O: "Song of the South," 8:10, 12:20, "The Yearling," 10:15, "Cartoons," 8:00.

ESTATE

DAVY CROCKETT
RIVER PIRATES

VARSAITY

STARTS TOMORROW—

THE JUNGLE NIGHTS WERE HOT IN SANTIAGO—SO WERE THE GUNS THEY HAD TO GET THROUGH...

ALAN LADD • ROSSANA PODESTA

as "Cash" Adams who'd even run guns into hell for a price! as the native girl who put a price on his head!

SANTIAGO

color by WARNERCOLOR

ALSO STARRING LLOYD NOLAN AND CHILL WILLS

Social Security Law To Serve 1,600 Women Between 62-65 In Area

About 1,600 women between the ages of 62 and 65 in the area served by the Lincoln office of the Social Security Administration could be eligible for Social Security benefits under the recent changes in the Social Security law.

About 800 will qualify in Lancaster County and another 800 in the remaining 16 counties served by this office, according to A. F. Silber, district manager of the Social Security Administration.

Sudsy Cons Make Clean Jail Escape

SANTA ANA, Calif. (U)—Eleven slippery prisoners soaped their bodies and slithered four stories to freedom through a ventilator shaft at the Orange County jail Sunday. Six of them were quickly recaptured.

The eleven men stripped and soaped themselves to ease through an opening only 10x16 inches, officers said. They used a rope fashioned from strips of mattress covers to climb through the widening shaft from a first-floor cell to the roof, and then to drop from the roof to the ground.

Sheriff's Capt. C. L. Gathright said a small saw was used to cut through two bars at either end of the shaft. All the prisoners were in a felony tank awaiting trial or sentencing.

Climbed 4 Stories

Gathright added the plotters had pecked away at the brick and concrete wall to remove a steel grill covering the opening to the ventilator shaft in the felony tank. Gathright said one of the 11 with the rope probably around his waist had to climb four stories up the square shaft—approximately 3x3 feet—with only cement cornices as holds for his hands and feet.

After sawing through the bars at the roof opening, the climber tied one end of the rope to a stanchion on the roof and tossed the other down the shaft to his companions. They followed him up, then over the side of the building to an alley. The last men up brought bundles of clothes and they dressed before fleeing.

Rev. Vardemann Dies At Age 70

The Rev. Karl Vardemann, 70, resident of Tabitha Home, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

A resident of Tabitha Home the past six years, the Rev. Mr. Vardemann had held pastorates of Lutheran churches at Lipscomb, Tex.; Stillwater, Okla.; Perry, Okla.; Campbell, Neb.; Diller, Neb., and his last pastorate at Sterling, Neb.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Tabitha Home. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

He is survived by sisters, Elizabeth, Marie and Gertrude, all of Germany, and a nephew, William Plumber of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Former Lincolnite, C. E. Baker Dies

C. E. (Ed) Baker, 72, a former Lincoln resident, died in Boise, Idaho.

He was formerly employed here by the Burlington Railroad.

Funeral services will be held in Lincoln.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; daughters, Mrs. Etta Meyer of Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Jessie Buettgenbach of Lincoln, Ione Baker of Boise; sons, Ike of Champaign, Willard of Shoshone, Idaho; sister, Mrs. Winnie Taylor of Oklahoma; brothers, Arthur of Minnesota, George of Wymore, Chester of Hastings, and six grandchildren.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 8, 1956, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 446, being in 70th and 71st Streets from Seward Street to Kearney Street, and Seward Street from 70th Street to 71st Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this construction work is \$250,000.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$25,000, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 8, 1956, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 446, being in 70th and 71st Streets from Seward Street to Kearney Street, and Seward Street from 70th Street to 71st Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

HUNDREDS VIEW BODY OF LAST UNION VETERAN

DULUTH, Minn. (U)—Hundreds Sunday filed past the casket of Albert Woolson, the last of President Lincoln's Union Army soldiers of the Civil War.

Banked by flowers, the body of the old veteran who died Thursday at 109 lay in state with two National Guardsmen standing honor guard at the flag-draped casket.

Woolson was dressed in his uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic, his blue GAR cap resting on his folded hands.

Messages of condolence continued to pour into the family of the old drummer boy who outlived some 2,650,000 of his comrades.

Following services Monday in the National Guard Armory here, hundreds of military personnel and a military band will march in the funeral procession.

Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker, Sens. Thyne and Humphrey and Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman are among officials scheduled to attend.

Lincolnite Finishes Course On Counsel Of Handicapped

OMAHA (U)—H. J. Walter Koester, district supervisor for the Division of Rehabilitation, Lincoln, has completed a four weeks' fellowship training course for specialization in counseling the cerebral palsied and other severely handicapped persons. It was announced here Sunday.

Koester was one of 18 fellowship winners. He completed his training at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

The fellowship was co-sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, international women's fraternity, and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Stapleton

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Eva Stapleton, 69, of 3325 Sheridan, who died Sunday at a local hospital after an extended illness, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Wadlow's chapel. Interment will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stapleton was the wife of Frank Meek Stapleton.

Born at Vesta, Neb., Mrs. Stapleton had lived in Lincoln for the past 20 years.

She was a member of Deborah Avery Chapter, D.A.R.; Lincoln Woman's Club; Hellenic Chautauqu; WCTU, and past worthy matron of Eastern Star. She had organized women's clubs and Red Cross units at Adams and Hickman, Neb. Mrs. Stapleton was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband; sons, Robert Byrne and Harvey Edward, both of Lincoln, and Francis Myron of San Antonio, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Louise Steele of Moline, Ill., and Mrs. Shirley Doan of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Maude E. Bell of Los Angeles and nine grandchildren.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 8, 1956, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 420, to serve the area from 54th Street to 56th Street, and from Linden Street to Pioneer Boulevard, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$7,200,000.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$720,000, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Anderson Hardware

Install Immediately

Coleman
VIT-ROCK
RUSTPROOF

WATER HEATERS

Guaranteed 10 years
should last a lifetime

• Cost no more than steel tanks
• Low installation cost
• We give 3-1/2 GPM. GPM. GPM.
• Pay no more than \$6 per month

ONLY

20 gal. size 79.50
30 gal. size 89.50
40 gal. size 104.50

AND YOUR OLD WATER HEATER
represents the condition

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
6126 Havelock Avenue

under 65 until December, because they cannot become eligible before November, 1956.

Many Additional Persons

Other changes in the law will include many additional persons in this area, among them most professional people, certain farm landowners and more part-time farm workers.

Under the amended law, working women, the wives of men receiving old-age insurance payments and the widows of insured workers can start getting monthly benefits at age 62. The dependent mother of an insured worker who dies leaving no spouse or child eligible for benefits may also get benefits at 62.

Working women and wives who apply before age 65 will receive benefits at reduced rates on a sliding scale. Benefits for widows and dependent mothers of insured deceased workers at age 62 will not be reduced.

Payments In November

Payment for women who are already 62 and who qualify under the amendments can begin with the November benefit checks, due early in December. Application must be made for these benefits. However, no applications can be accepted by Social Security offices before October 1, 1956, except from eligible widows and dependent mothers who have no Social Security accounts based on their own earnings.

The amendments make it possible for a new group of dependents—disabled children over 18—to receive Social Security payments based on the earnings of a retired or deceased parent. The children eligible for benefits under this provision may be of any age at the present time provided they are unmarried, that they became totally disabled before they were 18, and that they have remained totally disabled since. The child must show actual support by the insured parent, unless he had received or was eligible to receive a Social Security benefit on his parent's account before he was 18.

Under the old law the mother of a child under 18 entitled to benefits could also qualify for benefits if she had the child in her care. Mothers of disabled children over 18 also may now get benefits.

Disabled Children

Payments to the disabled children and their mothers may start with the check for January 1957, due early in February. Applicants have until January 1958 in which to make their claims without losing benefits. No applications can be accepted before October 1, 1956.

A large group of people self-employed in certain professions was covered by the law for the first time. Self-employed lawyers, dentists, chiropractors, veterinarians, naturopaths, osteopaths and optometrists will get Social Security credit and pay Social Security taxes on their earnings for taxable years that end after 1955. Doctors of medicine are now the only self-employed people who as

a group are not covered by Social Security.

Several important changes were made in the Social Security coverage of farmers and farm workers. One of these changes brings under the Social Security law, for taxable years ending after 1955, the income a farm landowner gets from a share-farming arrangement, provided the owner "materially participates" in the operation of the farm.

Farm Coverage Amendments

The optional method of computing farm self-employment earnings is changed by the amendments. For taxable years ending on or after Dec. 31, 1956, a farmer whose gross income from agricultural self-employment is not more than \$1,800 may report as his net earnings from farming either his actual net earnings or two-thirds of his gross farm income. If his gross income is over \$1,800 and his net earnings are less than \$1,200, he may report either the actual amount of his net earnings from farming or \$1,200. If his gross farm income is over \$1,800 and his net earnings are \$1,200 or more, he must report the actual amount of his net earnings.

The amendments make this optional method of figuring net earnings from farming available for Social Security purposes to members of farm partnerships and to individual farmers regardless of whether their books are kept on an accrual or cash basis. Beginning in 1957 the cash wages paid to a farm worker by an employer for agricultural labor will

count toward Social Security if the worker meets either of two requirements. If the worker is paid \$150 or more in cash by any one employer during the year, these earnings are covered by the law. Regardless of the amount he is paid, however, he is covered by the law if he performs agricultural labor for the employer on 20 or more days during the year for cash pay figured on a time basis—by the hour, day or week—rather than on a piece-rate basis.

Disability Benefits at 50

One of the most significant changes made by the amendments was the provision for payment of disability benefits beginning at age 50 to workers who are totally disabled for substantial gainful work of any kind. Under the new law they can get monthly disability payments beginning with July 1957. No applications can be accepted by Social Security offices before Oct. 1, 1956.

To qualify for disability insurance payments a worker must meet requirements prescribed by the law on the total amount of work to his credit under Social Security and also on the amount to his credit in both the ten-year period and the three-year period before he was disabled. The definition of disability is the same as one of the requirements for a disability freeze since 1954.

The payments can be made only to a worker who has a disability which prevents him from engaging in any substantial gainful activity. The disability must have lasted at least six months and

must be expected to continue indefinitely.

To prevent duplication, the amount of any disability payment will be reduced if the beneficiary is receiving disability benefits from another federal agency or under a state or federal workers' compensation law.

State Rehabilitation Services

Applicants for disability benefits will be referred to state vocational rehabilitation agencies to be considered for services which may help them return to work. Disability insurance payments will be withheld if the applicant refuses without good cause to accept rehabilitation services offered by the state agency.

To meet the costs of these benefits, an increase in the Social Security tax will go into effect Jan. 1, 1957. The amount of the increase is one-fourth of one percent each for employee and employer, and three-eighths of one percent for self-employed people, on the first \$4,200 of earnings in a year.

The amendments remedy the situation under the previous Social Security law in which a widow who remarried immediately lost all rights to benefits based on the earnings record of her former husband, but did not gain any benefit protection on her second husband's account if he died within a year of their marriage and there was no natural or adopted child. Beginning with November 1956, the new law restores a remarried widow's benefit rights on the earnings record of her first husband under such circumstances.

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Starting Thursday, August 9

—IN—

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